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BY Parity Nicolation of the Treation of the Surry-street, the 18th instant, at Botany-street, Redfers, Mrs. Jours pour, if a doublier.

By 18th instant, at her residence, Rocky Point, the wife of unexpox ALLANYS, of a som. he 12th instant, at 125, Prince-street, Mrs. A. W. JACK, of a On the 14th instant, at her residence, Botany Road, Redfern, kre. Fakursica Rings, of a sen.

MR. FABUTICK RIEDS, OF A POL.

MARRIAGE.
On the 10th instant, at R Philip's Church, by the Rev. Dean
(asper. Mr. Withhams Monais, native of fouth Weles, England,
of Javay Trant, relief of the late Thomas Perry, Queensland,
of Javay Trant, relief of the late Thomas Perry, Queensland,

DEATHS.

On the 2nd July last, at his residence, Kettering, Northamp-asshire, England, Jones Gorren, aged 79 years.
On the 1rh instant. T. Hanne, Esq., Respector of Schools accord the Cundid of Education, aged 45 years.

SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS

OVERLAND ROUTE TO ENGLAND.—The PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM MAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steamship

1451 tons, 250-horse power,

1451 tons, 250-horse power,

#II be dispatched for GALLE, with her Majesty's malls, passengers, specie, and cargo, on SATURDAY, the 10th Ordeler, 1868, at 9 a.m., touching at MELBOURNE and KING GEORGE'S SOUND,

Cargo will be received until 5 p.m. on the 7th. and and KING GEORGE'S SOUND.

Cargo will be received until 5 p.m. on the 7th, and speel and parted until 3 p.m. of the 8th.

For particulars regarding freight and passage, with information on all subjects connected with the PENIN-SULAR and ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Lines, apply the Navigation of the Received States of the Navigation of the Navigation of the Received States of the Navigation of the Received States of the Navigation of the Received States of the Navigation of the Navigatio

DIRECT ROUTE TO ENGLAND, NEW YORK,
AND SAN FRANCISCO, via PANAMA, WITH
ONLY ONE THANSHIP MENT.
PANAMA NEW ZEALAND AND AUSTRALIAN
ROYAL MAIL COMPANY (Limited).
In conjunction with the Royal Mail Steampacket Company of London, and Pacific Mail Steamship Company
New York.

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New York,

The Screw Steamship
KAIKOURA,
1501 tons register, 500-horse power,
J. W. B. Darke, R. N. R. Commander,
is appointed
to leave SYDNEY for PANAMA,
via WELLINGTON, N. Z.
PRIDAY, October 2nd, at 3 p.m.,
with her Majesty's Mails.
And will be due at Panama on the 5th or 6th of November, forming regular connection there, as follows, via.:
PRIW YORK on the 6th, 14th, 20th, and 28th; and
to SAN FRANCISCO on the 2nd, 9th, 17th, and 28th of
wh month.

such month.

Passengers booked from all this Company's Agencies at through rates to Jamaica, St. Thomas, Havana, Trinidad, Vers Cruz, and Demerara, RETURN TICKETS at a fare and a half for the double journey, for Southamps on or Panama, available for twelve months.

For full particulars, rates of freight, passage, &c., apply at the Company's Office, Grafton Wharf, Sydney.

H. B. BENSON, General Manager.

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A USTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND TO ENGLAND.

(VIA ISTHMUS OF PANAMA).

THE ROYAL MAIL STEAMPACKET COMPANY'S STEAMERS leave COLON (ASPINWALL)
with her Majesty's mails on or about the 6th and 23rd of
such month, and will convey Passengers, Specie, and
Goods from New Zealand and Australia, brought to
Panama by the monthly steamers of the Fanama, New
Lealand, and Australian Royal Mail Company (Limited.)

THROUGH PARES AND FREIGHTS FROM
AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND AT FAVOUR-

AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND AT FAVOUR-BLE RATES.
Trains run daily across the Isthmus, and the time for the sugges from Colon to Southampton is about three weeks. THROUGH PASSAGE TICKETS can be procured at the Agencies of the Panama, New Zealand, and Australian Company is Australia and New Zealand, and Australian Company is Australia and New Zealand, or tickets from the Isthmus from C. A. HENDERSON, Esq., IE.M. Consul, and Agent of the Royal Mail Steampoket Coupany, at Panama; or from D. R. MARTIN, Ass., Traffic Ma.auger of the said Coupany, at Colon, from when the fullest information can also be obtained.
Passengers for New Orleans can proceed by the Royal Mail Steampackets from Colon (Aspinwall) to Havanna, from which place atsensers run constantly to New Orleans.
Passengers can also proceed to St. Thomas' and the principal ports in the West Indies. Handbooks of the Hoyal Mail Steampacket Company, giving the places touched at, and Australian Company.

Royal Mail Steampacket Company, 55, Moorgate-street, London.

A UCK LAND GOLD FIELDS.—
STRAM TO HOKITIKA, ORRY, NELSON,
WELLINGTON, LYTTELTON, JAGO, BLUFF,
NAPIER, TARANAKI, AND AUCKLAND,
THE PANAMA, NEW ZEALAND, AND AUSTRAILIAN ROYAL MAIL COMPANY WIL dispatch
see of their steamships for HOKITIKA, GREY, NELSON, and WELLINGTON, taking cargo and passengers
of all New Zealand Parts. ON OR AROUIT THE GOVE reight and passage apply at the Company's Office, Wharf.

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THE AUSTRALASIAN STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S STEAMSHIPS.

TO MELBOURNE.—City of Melbeurne, Wednesday, afternoon, at 4.30; and Wonga Wonga, Saturday afternoon, at 3. Fares—Saloon, £6; cabin, £5; sterrage, £1 lbs.

TO HUNTER RIVER.—Coonanbara, to-morrow night, Wednesday, at 11; and Collaroy, Thursday night, at 11. TO CLARENCE TOWN. - Cooranbara, to-morros

10 CLARENCE 2017 ...

night, Wednesday, at 11.

10 PATERSON RIVER.—Goods received and forwarded per Commandars, on Saturday night.

10 ERISEANE.—Florence Irving, this afternoon, at o., Tuesday, at 5; and Clarence, Friday afternoon, at o. 10 MARYBOROUGH.—Black Swan, to-morrow aftermoon, Wednesday, at 5.
TO ROCKHAMPTON, — Saxonia, this afternoon,

TO BROAD SOUND and Pioneer River.—Saxonia will take cargo to be transhipped at Rockhampton per Tilence.

TO CLEVELAND BAY, via Gladstone and Port Donison.—Beomerane, about Priday, 18th instant.

FROM BRISBANE TO BOCKHAMPTON, calling at Maryborough and Gladstone.—Leichardt, this day,

Tuesday,
Cargo is now being received for transmission to any of
the shove ports.

No cargo received for the steamers going to Melbourne
or Que-noland after 3 p.m. on their day of sailing.

NOTICE.—Return tickets issued to the Hunter River
for she week at a fare and a half.

FREDK H. TROUTON, Manager.

A. S. N. Co.'s Wharf, Sussex-street.

MANLY BEACH STEAMER THIS DAY Cuerr's Wharf ... 10.15 2.15 5.30

Querr's Wharf ... 10.10 2.30

Wolloomooloo ... 10.30 2.30

Manly Beach ... 8.15 12 4.30.

Fare, 1s. each way: children, 6d.; monthly tickets rentleman, 20s.; ladies, 10s.

THOMAS HESELTON.

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R. N. S. N. CO.—STEAM TO THE HUNTER.

—THIS (Tuesday) NIGHT, at 11, the
MORIFETH; on THURSDAY MORNING, at 7, the
CITY OF NEWCASTLE.

Goods received for Clarence Town THIS DAY.

F. J. THOMAS, Manager.

Officer—foot of Market-street.

C. AMD N. E. S. N. CO.'S Steamship SUSANNAH CUTHBERT, for GRAFTON, THIS DAY, at

C. WISEMAN, Manager.

C'AND R. R. S. N. CO.—For GRAFTON, CLA-BENCE RIVER, via NEWCASTLE, the PAFTON, TO-NIGHT, at 10 o'clock. For RICHMOND RIVER, via NEWCASTLE, the PLATYPUS, on THURSDAY, 17th instant, at 8 [Jes., thirst] passengers and cargo to CORAKI and LISMORE.

W. WILLIAMS, Secretary. STEAM TO AUCKLAND (Narest Port to the Thames Gold-fields).

The favourite and powerful steamship
HERO,
1000 tons burthen,
500 horse-power.
THOMAS LOGAN, Commander,
will leave this Port, for AUCK LAND direct, on or about
the 3rd of October next.
For freight or passage, apply to
ELDRED and SPENCE, 17, Church-hill.

SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS,

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ILLAWARRA S. N. CO.'S STEAMERS—
TO WOLLONGONG—Kembla, THIS DAY, at noon.
Kiama, TO-NIGHT, at 11.
ULLADULLA—Kembla, THIS DAY, at noon.
CLYDE RIVER.—Kembla, THIS DAY, at noon.
RIAMA.—Kiama, TO-NIGHT, at 11.
SHOALHAVEN.—Klama, TO-NIGHT, at 11.
MERIMBULA.—Hunter, TO-MORROW, at 11 a.m.,
MORUYA.—Kiama, FRIDAY, 25th instant.

MORUYA.—Kiarre, FRIDAY, 26th instant.

TEAM TO FARRAMATTA
AT HALF THE RAILWAY PARES.
FROM PATENT SILP WHARF, SYDNEY,
ealing at COCKATOO, HUNTER'S HILL,
GLADESVILLE, RYDE, PENNANT HILLS,
&c., as per Time Table at each wharf.
To Tarban and back only at 4.16, and to Ryde at 6 p.m.
Fares: Cabin, ls; steerage, 94; children (return ticket)64.

TEAM TO WATSON'S BAY.—The steamer YSABEL daily.—From Circular Quay, 7.15, 16.15.
2.15, 5.15. Woolloomedoo, 10 30, 2 30. Watson's Bay, 8.30, 11.30, 4, 6 Cabin—return, ls; children, 61. STEAM TO MANNING RIVER -FIRE KING.
THIS DAY, at moon, from Caledonian Whart. No cargo received after 11 a m. Freight paid by ship-ore.
STEPHEN NUTTER, agent.

S TEAM TO MELBOURNE REGULAR WEEKLY COMMUNICATION by Steamships
YOU YANGS and DANDENONG,
which will be dispatched as follows:—
VOU YANGS,
calling at EDEN,
THURSDAY, 17th September,
I noon.

From Struth's (late Q. 5, N. Co.'s) Wharf, with passengers and cargo. Freight at lowest current rates.

The salcon is amidships.

The attention of second-class passengers is directed to the seconmodules provided in the above vessels, with enclosed cabins for females and families.

Fare-30s. LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's-chambe

TO SHIPPERS AND PASSENGERS for EDEN

The a.s. YOU YANGS will call at the above port during the ensuing season, commencing from this on the 17th instant.

LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's-chambers.

This fine ship will be dispatched as above on the 20th September. Has splendid saloun accommodation. Can take a few in the intermediate.

For freight or passage, apply on board, to Captain DONALD; or to GILCHRIBT, WATT, and CO.

FOR LONDON, to follow the Damuscus.—The new A1 Aberdeen clipper ship HARLAW, 894 ton-register, William Philip, enumander, will be dispatched in ample time to save the February wool sales. For freight or passage apply to Captain PHILIP, on board, at Circular Quay; or to MONTEFIORE, JOSEPH, and CO.

M. METUALFE and CO., 9, Bridge-street.

AN FRANCISCO MONTHLY LINE OF PACKETS.—A vessel fitted expressly for passengers will leave this port direct for San Francisco, about the latter end of each month. Parties intending to emigrate by booking through this Office, one obtain every information relative to the newly discovered Gold and Silver Mines, Labour on the Pacific Railway, best mode of taking money, and general information respecting the country. Since the first discovery of gold California was never in a more presperous condition. To accure passages early application is necessary to B. H. HALL, U.S. Consul, 21, Bridge-street, Sydney.

TIRST VESSEL FOR SAN FRANCISCO direct.—
The Al American clipper NORTH STAR, 80 tons, R. Crowell, master, will positively leave on the löti instant; has a few berths vacent in first cabin and intermediate. For freight or passage apply at once to H. H. H. HALL, U. S. Conoul, 21, Bridge-street.

H. H. HALL, U. S. Cohsul, 21, Bridge-street,

FIRST VESSEL direct to OVALAU, FIII ISLANDS.

—The clipper schooner SEA WITCH, 100 tons, now
receiving argo at the Circular Quay, will sail on WED.

NESDAY next, weather permitting.

For freight or passage apply immediately to C. M.
DEANE, 30, Bridge-street.

FOR OVALAU, FIJ1 ISLANDS, direct. - The regular trader MAGELLAN CLOUD, Browning, master, will positively sail on THURSDAY, the 24th instant. For freight or passage apply to RABONE, FEEZ, and CO., Wynyard-street.

POR MAURITIUS.—Barque TASSO, Heard, commander. Apply to HENRY FISHER and SON. Minander. Apply to HENRY FISHER and SON.

ONLY VESSEL for NEW CALEDONIA and
FIJIS.—The clipper barque ELLESMERE,
Lake, master, having 200 tons of her cargo engaged, will positively be dispatched for the above ports on
MONDAY, 21st instant. Has superior accommodation for For freight or passage apply on board, at Marke

Wharf; to JOHN FRAZER and CO., York-street; or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., George-stree

IAIDLEY, IRELLAND, and CO., George-street.

TOR AUCKLAND direct. — Nearest Port to the
Thames Gold-Fields.—The clipper barque PRINCE
ALFRED, hourly expected, having three-fourths of hecargo engaged, will be dispatched with her usual punctuality. Has very superior accommodation for pussengers
in salors and steerage.

For freight or pussage apply to J. J. WRIGHT and
CO., 324, George street; or W. R. HILL, Grafton Wharf.

FOR AUCKLAND.—(To follow the Novelty.)—
The well-known clipper barque HARRIET
ARMITAGE is now receiving cargo, and, having the
greater portion already engaged, will meet with IMMEDIATE DISPATCH. Shippers are perticularly requested
to make their engagements at once, and thus prevent any disappointment.
For freight or passage apply on board, at Brown's Wharf
(contin of Pyemont Bridge); or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND,
and CO., Lloyd's-chambers.

CIRCULAR SAW LINE OF PACK+TS.—
NOVELTY, FOR AUCKLAND (nearest port to
the Thames River Gold-Fields).—
Clears at the
Customs THIS DAY. Shippers are requested to complete their shipments, pass entries, and forward bills of
lading for signature at once.
Has unrivalled accommodation both in CABIN and
STEERAGE. For freight or passage apply on board, at the Market Wharf; or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's-chambers.

ONLY VESSEL FOR ROCKHAMPTON direct.—
The new clipper schooner MYSTERY, Frazer, master, having nearly the whole of her cargo engaged, will have immediate dispatch.
For freight or passage apply to PARBURY, BROTHERS, Spring-street; or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lleyd's-chambers.

O'NLY VESSEL FOR BOWEN AND PORT MACKAY.—The regular trader PRIMA DONNA R. A. Cook, master, now receiving cargo at Grafton Wharf, will clear at the Customs TO-MORROW.

For freight or passage apply to JOHN BLACK and CO., 14, Spring-street.

FOR PORT COOPER direct.—The regular trader JOHN KNOX, B. Junkins, commander, having a large portion of her cargo engaged, will meet with quick dispatch. r freight or passage apply to the Captain, on board, at ton Wharf; or to LEARMONTH, DICKINSON,

ROSEBUD, for WOGONGA, THIS EVENING. FOR MORPETH.—The schooner SACRAMENTO.
For freight or passage apply to JNO. CAMERON,
and CO., Exchange; or to JAMES THORNE, Exchangebuildings.

NOR PORT MACQUARIE, going ut the Hastings.

-The dipper schooner STAR OF THE SEA,

B. Hubner, master, on THURSDAY EVENING.

O'DOUD and Co., Commercial Wharf.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1868.

SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS. GERRINGONG - AGENORIA, THIS DAY, at 4 p.m., from Caledonian Wharf. S. NUTTER, agent. BRIGANTINE for SALE.—The clipper brigantic HELEN, now due from Wellington. Dimension

Length, 91 feet

Length, 91 feet

Beam, 25 feet 7 inches
Depth of hold, 10 feet
Register tonnage, 165 tons
Double topsails

This superior vessel is only 2 years and 4 months old, and was metalled in November fast with 20 and 24 oz.
Muntz metal, and is classed in French Lloyds 33.a. 11, 6 years. For further particulars apply to J. J. WRIGHT, 324, George-street. HIP CINGALA, from LUNDON—Captain E. W.

LEARMON of H. DUCKINSON, and coo-Children and the Continues of the American Court of the vised will please pass ENTRIES for Circular Quay. Any goods impeding the discharge of the ship will be-nieted and stored at the consignees risk and expense. The hip will not be responsible for any goods after landing, Bills of Lading must be produced, freights puid, and fellvery orders obtained at the office of the undersigned. LEARMONTH, DICKINSON, and CO.

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HIP SARAH GRIUE, from London —Consignees
are requested to pass Customs ENTRIES at once for
the Circular Quay. Goots impeding discharge will be
cleared and stored at consignees risk and expense. The
ship will not be responsible for loss or damage to cargo
after teing landed. Bills of Lading must be produced,
freights paid, and delivery orders, obtained at the office of
the undersigned, before any goods can leave the wharf.

WILLIS, MERRY, and LLOYD, Agents.
Captain GREEN will not be responsible for any DEBTS
contracted by the crew, without his written authority.

LOR SALE.—22 The well-known clipper (Circula)

TOR SALE.—42 The well-known clipper (Circula Saw) barque CONSTANCE, 351 tons register built by Paterson of Bristol, and still Al for three year. In London, this year, she had a thorough overhall, we newly coppered and caulked, and is in all respects the noted desirable and pr-fitable vessel in the market for sale. For all further particulars amply to

r all further particulars apply to LAIDLEY, IRBLAND, and CO., Lloyd's-chambers. CAPTAIN G. H. GODT, of the North German barque Canton, will not be responsible for any deb-satracted by his crew without his authority.

VESSEL, 500 tons freight.
LEARMONTH, DICKINSON, and CO. TO SHIPOWNERS and BUILDERS.— Wanted to purchase a first-class VESSEL, 130 to 150 ton

VESSEL WANTED, to load for a Northern port; full cargo. JOHN BLACK and CO., 14, Spring-st.

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY OF NEW SOUTH WALES.—PRESENTATION of MEDALS, in the large Hall of the Mechanics' School of Arts, on WED NESDAY EVENING, the 16th instant. His Excellency the Right Honorable the EARL of BELMOKE has kindly consented to distribute the medals awarded at the late exhibition held in honour of H. B. H. Prince, Alfred. The translation will compense at 8 c. clack n. The presentation will commence at 8 o'clock p.m.

N.B.—Contributions of plants and cut flowers will
furnished from the various horticultural establishments.

JOHN GELDING, Secretary.

ORTICULTURAL SOCIETY OF NEW SOUTH WALES.—PRESENTATION OF MEDALS.—Members and families and recipients of medals admitte-free. Non-members by tickets only; to be obtained from Mr. Graham, J. and W. Gelding, Markets; Mrs. Muspratt. or any of the committee.

JOHN GELDING, Secretary.

TOHN GELDING, Scorebary.

DOCKY POINT ROAD.—The Justices for the District having appointed a MEETING of the Proprietor Land on the Rocky Point Road, and of those within three miles of whose properties are usually approached by it, to be held for the election of FIVE TRUSTERS for the said road,—notice is hereby given that the said Meeting will be held at the Junction of the Rocky Point and Kogarah Roads on TUESDAY, the 29th day of September act, between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

MINING COMPANY.—MEETING of Propriet of at Messars. Gorman and Miller's office, THIS DAY, at 1 a.m.

S. L. BENSUSAN, Secretary.

ECOND MUTUAL BENEFIT BUILDING OF SOCIETY.—The First Annual MEETING of this Society will be held at the Temperance Hall, Pitt-street on THURSDAY EVENING, October 1st, 1868, at 50 clock precisely—to receive the Report of the directors; t cleet a President, Two Directors, and a Steward; and transact such other business as may be brought before themsetting.

nesting.

Rule 15 provides—"That no person shall be eligible for a director or stoward unless he shall have given notice to the accretary of his inheritant to become a candidate four teen days at least before the day of election."

By order of the Board,
RANDOLPH NOTT, Secretary.

T. JAMES'S SOCIAL AND LITERARY IN.
STITUTE.—A LECTURE will be delivered
HIS (Tuesday) EVENING, at 8 o'clock, in St. James's
Schodroom, Castlereagh street, by the Rev. ZACHARY
BARRY, LL.D. Subject. "Eclipses and the Eclipsed."
The public are invited.

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CRITCHETT WALKER, | Joint Hon.

J. V. DALGARNO, | Secretaries.

M ECHANICS' SCHOOL OF ARTS.—Writing Arithmetic Class, Wednesday and Friday, 7 30; Arithmetic Class, Wednesday and Friday, 7:30 pm.

APTIST CHAPEL, HARRIES STREET, noar Parramatia-street.—A TEA MEETING, to be followed by a FUBLIC MEETING, in celebration of the expension of the expension of the expension of the company of the class of the Classical Company of the Classical Company of the Classical Company of the Classical Company of the Church, will preside; and the Revols, J. M. Gibbon, Dr. Beg., Philip Lane, R. Morton, — Parry, William Poole, and G. Sheppard, and other ministers and gentlemen will take part in the proceedings. Tea on the tables at half-past siz. Tickets, is 6d each.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LECTURE.—Mr. S. COOK will believe the Second of the Series of Lectures on Sunday Schools, TRIS EVENING, in Pitt-street Congregations Church. Subject: "Hindrances to Success, and How to.

CHIPPENDALE TOTAL ABSTINENCE SO-CIETY and BAND OF HOPE.-A Public CETY and BAND OF HOPE.—A Public MEETING in connection with the above will be held in the Chippendale Wesleyan Schoolroom, THIS EVENING, Reptember 15th, 1888, when the Rev. Mr. WOOLNOUGH will exhibit a large variety of views on the magic lantern, and make several amusing experiments on a galvanic battery (kindly lent to the society for the occasion by Mr. Jeach Wearne).

Doors open at half-past 7; to commence at 8 o'clock.

Admission, 6d each; children, 34.

JOS. MEDCALF, Secretary.

M. FISHER'S SINGING CLASS will meet TO-MORROW (Wednesday) EVENING.

PROTESTANT HALL COMPANY.—GENERAL MEETING of shareholders and others interested will be held in the schoolroom, Bathurst. st., Thursday, at 8 o'clock, to elect trustees, and other business, G. L. Wilson.

NO. 4 CO. S. B. V. R.—Members are requested to meet at the Brigade Office, WEDNESDAY, 16th neet at the Brigade Omes, ant, at 7.20 p.m., to elect an emergin.

J. J. DAVEY, Captain Commanding.

NO. 2CO. S.B.V.R.-A MEETING on Wednesday, at 7.30, Volunteer Barracks. H. W. Strong, hon. sec. M ASONIC.—Unity Lodge of Sydn-y, No. 1169, E.C.—Monthly Meeting, This Evening, at 7 o'clock.

A USTRALIAN PATRIOTIC ASSOCIATION

General MEETING of members, at the Association's
Rooms, Pitt-street, opposite the School of Arts, at a quarte
to 8 o'clock, THIS EVENING. Australians desirous of
carrolling themselves are invited to attend.

C. DELOHERY, | Hon.
R. B. SMITH. | Secretaries.

OYAL AUSTRALIANS—Regular MEETING for initiations, &c., THIS EVENING, 8 o'check, 84 Michael's Schoolroom.

H. A. CHAPMAN, Secretary.

H. A. CHAPMAN, Becressy.

S. W. POLITICAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE
SUPPRESSION OF INTEMPERANCE.—Mr.
BANNISTER, from Geelong, will deliver a LECTURE
on behalf of the above association, in the Temperance Holl,
on WEDNESDAY next, 16th instant. The chair will be
taken at half-past 7 o clock.

SAMUEL GOOLD, Hon. Sec. THE COULD HOLL SANUEL GOOLD, Hon. Sec.

The disper schooner STAR OF THE SEA,
E. Hubner, master, on THURSDAY EVENING.
O'DOUD and Co., Commercial Wharf.

RICHMOND RIVER to all Parta.—Schooner WALLABY; now receiving cargo. Baltic Wharf.

PERSONS ADVERTISED FOR.

BENJAMIN B. COOPER (if in Sydney), call at Post
Office Hotel, York-street. Your sizer AGNES

JOHN WHITWORTH, lake of Messrs. M'Arthur and Mort's Works, Balmain, is requested to call on board the Rangattra. His sister has arrived here with s. s. Great Britain's passengers.

M R. HALPH BOURNE,—Letters for you from England. Send your address to D. COOPER and CO., Waterloo Warehouse, Nydney.

M ARGARET EDGAR, late of Manly Beach.—A letter for you at Post-office, North Shere. Answer as soon as possible.

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VILDER.—TWENTY-FIVE POUNDS will be paid to say person furnishing correct information of the present residence (or evidence of death) of PHILLIS MARY WILLDER, formerly of Maryborough, and who siled for Sydney on the 19th October, 1865, per You Yange, and is since missing notwithstanding all search. Particulars to Mr. H. J. FARMER, No. 6, Collins-street

LECTORAL DISTRICT OF CANTERBURY.—

1, JOHN WOODS, Returning-officer for the Electoral District of Canterbury, do her-by give notice, that a
Public MEETING of the Electors of the ab-venamed
betoral district will be held at the hustings, Ashfield, on
WEDNESDAY, the sixteenth day of September instant,
at 12 o'clock noon, for the Nomination and Election of one
seember to serve in the Legislative Assembly of New South
Wales, for the said district, in the room of JAMES
PEMELL, Eq., resigned.

In the event of this election being contested, and a poll
termoded, the polling will take place on SATURDAY,
the ninetecnth day of September instant, commencing at 8
o'clock a.m., and closing at 4 o'clock p.m., at the following
places:—

Ashfield
Burwood
Burwood
Botony Cross Reads
Contenbury
Cook's River
Five Dock
George's River Punt
Petersham
Randwick
St. Peter's
South Head
Wynyard-square, Sydney
Waterloo Estate
Waverley.

PARRAMATTA

TO THE WORSHIPFUL THE MAYOR OF
PARRAMATTA.

Sir.—We, the undereigned residents of Parramatta, respectfully request that you will be pleased to call a public meeting of the inhabitants of the town and district, for the purpose of taking steps to petition the Government for the removal of the Railway Engine ring Works from the Sydney Terminus to the Parram tt. Junction.

We are, Sir, yours obediently,
(Signed)
William Goodin
George Rogers
James B. Laughton
John Neale
Jordan Sparks
Henry Burgin
Henry Burgin
Waiter Brown, M.D.

John Nesle Holodan Sparks W William Stephenson J. Fåward Terry E. John Golledge J. James Ferguson C. Hugh Taylor Th. J. F. Vallack L. J. Y. Mills A. D. Murphy G. Thomas Ashby arramatia, 10th September, 1868.

8. Pearson
James Williams
Henry Burgin
Waiter Brown, M.D.
J. J. Overton
E. L. Rowling
J. Gregg
C. Doast
Thomas Plynn
L. Menser
A. Johnstone
G. Cerdinal
R. Little. In compliance with the above request, I invite the inhabi-nants of Paramatta to attend a MEETING, to be held in the COURT-HOUSE, Church street, at half-past 7 o'clock p.m. on TUESDAY, the 16th September instant, for the

above alluded to.
(Signed)
T. W. BOWDEN, Mayor. UNIVERSITY OF SYDNEY

PUBLIC EXAMINATION. The FEE for the Junior Examination will in future be £2, and for the Senior Examination £3. Candidates holding certificates of having passed the Junior will be admitted to the Senior Examination on payment of an additional fee of £1.

H. KENNEDY, Registrar. PALMAIN GENERAL CEMETERY.—This Cemetery (open to all denominations), situated on the Balmain Road, near its junction with the Parramatta Road, Petersham, is now open for interments. Undertakets and others are informed that the hours fixed for interments are 10 am and 4 p.m.; when the Church of England and Presbyterian Ministers are in attendance. Scale of fees, rules and regulations, and full particulars may be obtained at the office, Mort's-buildings, Pitt-struct. PRESBYTERIAN CEMETERY, NECROPOLIS,
BASLEM'S CREEK.—NOTICE is hereby given
that all applications for Interments must, until further
tentes, be made to the undersigned. By order of the
Trusters,

Sydney, 237, George-street, 14th September, 1868.

SIRES' PRODUCE STAKES. Mr. BUCHAN THOMSON begs to call the attention of owners of THOROUGHBRED STALLIONS to the closing of the above stakes, which will take place on THURSDAY, the 17th September.

All Stallions intended as subscribing sires to that race must be nominated to him in Sydney on or before that day.

IN THE ASSIGNED ESTATE OF CHURCH
BROTHERS.—A final DIVIDEND of 2½d. (Twopence farthing) in the & will be payable to the Creditors,
on and after THUKSDAY next, the 17th instant, at the
office of the undersigned.
GEORGE THORNTON, 379, George-street.

M PORTANT NOTICE COHEN, BROTHERS, and CO, beg respectfully to inform that their Establishment will be CLOSED on THURSDAY and FRIDAY next, and RE-OPEN upon SATURDAY EVENING at dusk.

MPORTANT NOTICE. The Monster Clething Hall will be CLOSED on THURSDAY and FRIDAY next, and RE-OPEN upon SATURDAY EVENING at dusk. COBEN, BROTHERS, and CO.

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BENJAMIN BRAUN, 342, George-street.

16th, and FRIDAY, the 17th instant.

BENJAMIN BRAUN, 345, George-street.

NOTICE is hereby given, that it is intended to apply to the Parliament of New South Wales during its next session for leave to bring in a private Bill to enable the surviving and continuing Trustees of certain lands being the site for a Jewish synagogue or school, on Church-hill, Sydney, or to enable the Board of Management of the Sydney Synagogue, Vork-street, or of the Sydney Hebrew School, to dispose of the said lands, and to provide for the conveyance thereof, and to apply the net proceeds to arise from such sale or sales in the purchase of other, lands or laudilings suitable for the saic of or for a Jewish synagogue or Jewish school, or both, or in the exection of a new synagogue, or for any one or more of such purposes, or otherwise to provide for the declaration of trusts of the proceeds to arise from such sale or sales, and of such purchased lands and premises, and for the filling up of visiting and future vacancies in the office of trustees, and the appointment of new trustees.

Dated the fautt-centh day of September, 1888.

LEVY and DE LISSA, Solicitors for the Bill, Bell's Chambers, Pitt-street.

Chembers, l'Hestreet.

HEREBY Caution all Traissmen not to give any CKEDIT to my Wife, or any other parties on my secount. THOMAS FISHER, South Head. FTHOMAS BURASS does not make his appearance
by the 14th November, his Wife intends marrying
ELIZA BURASS.

M EDICAL PROFECTION SOCIETY.—Members of the Profession willing to join in the formation of Society for the prevention of frauds and impositions on medical men, and for other beneficial purposes, are requested to address "Medicus," General Post Office, when time and place will be appointed.

PRICE TWOPENOE.

The Treasury, New South Wales,
Sydney, 14th August, 1863.

WHE attention of Collectors of Public Revenue is
directed to the Treasury NOTICE of the 5th instant
which is republished for general information.

HENRY LANE.

[Treasury Notice above referred to.]

The Treasury, New South Wales,
Sydney, 6th August, 1868.
The Colonial Treasurer directs it to be notified, for
general information, that, until the noncessary arrangements have been completed for the distribution of the
Insperial bronze cotinage, the copper tokens, now in circulation, will be taken in the ordinary transaction of business, by all the Public Departments.

HENRY LANE.

CARD .- Mr. E. READING, Dentist, 128, Phillip-

A CARD.—Mr. M. EMANUEL, Practical Dentiet, 25, Hunter-street, first floor. Hours from 9 till 5.

Liverpost-street, Daringnurst.

HOFEL DE FRANCE, Alphonse Courroisior, Café
Restaurant, open from 8 a.m. till 12 p.m. Private
dmirg rosans, hadres luncheon rosms, 2 billiard tables,
bed end bath rosans. Entrance George and King streets.

G EORGE FOX and CO., Carriers, 479, George-street.

Branch offices—Mittengong and Mount Victor a roel.

G UYATT, Trues-invier, Ladies' Abdominal Belts made to order. 46, Market-atreet, opposite Markets.

Jeb other Te, Katasatash, Speake actions.

Jehn FITZPATRICK, Copper Smith, Brass Founder, &c., manufacturer of sugar pans, stills, and browing coppers, and all kinds of work in copper and brass, 29 and 31, Er-kine-street.

MAC MAHON and HENDERSON, Wooltooms for Bay, Best coals, 22s pt.on, every bug 112 bs. net.

Bay. Best coals, 27s per ton, every bug 1121bs. net.

M E D I C A L
DR. TRENERRY'S
FRIVATE CONSULTING ROOMS,
NO. 9, Jamison-street.

M R. AND MRS. OSWALD ALLEN,
Artist Photographers,
Crayon Portraits,
Miniature Painters, &c., &c.,
360, George-atreet, Sydney.
Shop.

M. G. SMYTHE, Surgeon-Dentist, 737, George-street S uth, immediately opposite Christ Church.

M. R. CARNEY, late of 67, Elizabeth-street, begs to inform her lady customers that she has again resumed her business as Dress and Mantie Maker, at 92, Hunter-street, neer Macquarie-street.

MARBLE LIME DEPOT, Wharf, 8, King-street.— Made from pure Manning River Marble only.

PAYNES, TREEVE, and CO., Mort's Rooms, Pitt to street, Austioneers, Land and Betate Agents, and Valuators. Litheral stvances made on properties for mile. Mortgages negationed.

Office.

REMOVAL. REMOVAL.—JASON JOHNSON,
Boot, Shoe, Leather, and Grindery Warehouse,
Removing from 80 to 5, Parramatta-st, Mr. Moore's new
buildings, 2 doors from C. Kidman's new grocery stores.]

J. J. begs to thank his friends and the public generally
for their past favoure, and solicits a continuance of the
same. Note the address,
JASON JOHNSON, No. 5, Parramatta-street.

S. F. WALKER, General Merchant and Commission Agent, Cleveland Bay, Queensland.

SYDNEY CARPET BEATING GROUND, Bush cutter's Bay. CHARLES ARTLETT, Upholsterer.

William Jolly and Co., Timber Merchants, Darling Harbout Seum Saw Mills, Bathurst-st.

CARTES-DE-VISITE, 8s per dozen for case CALBERT LOMER, 419, George-st., next Lassetter

CARTES DE VISITE reduced in prices. A copy shown for approval. J. T. GORUS, 101, King-st.

CARTES-DE-VISITE at reduced prices, retaken if not approved of. STEWART, 348, George-street.

PREEMAN'S (late Dalton's) Royal Photographic Gallery, 320, George-street. 22,000 negatives registered. Artistic photography practised in all its modern and varied adaptations. Children taken instantaneously.

Fill, Fill.—A series of fourteen ViEWS of the principal islands in the group, photographed from pencil sketches made by F. A. Frankin, Esq., during the lete visit of H.M.S. Brisk. J. DEGOTARDI, Photographic Studio, 287, George-street, opposite Hunter-street.

OST, LETTER addressed "Mr. Wells, Post Office Sydney." Reward at Norrie's Institution, Phillip-st

L OST, Newfoundland SLUT, "M. J. M'Donough" on collar; finder rewarded, 429, Castlereagh-street. OFT, from the Dutch barque Zephyr, a white positie DOG. Any person returning him on board the ZEPHYR, Circular Quay, will be rewarded.

LEFH I.R., Circular Quay, will be rewarded.

OST, on Sanday night, between Stanley-street and
Wesleyan Chapel, Bourke-street, Surry Hills, Gold
Revolving BROUCH, with gentleman's portrait. Reward
at 99, Stanley-street, Woolloomoolon, portrait. Reward
at 99, Stanley-street, Woolloomoolon, Surry
OST, one GLASS of an Opera Glass. Supposed to be
dropped in a Hanson, between Randwick and Union
Club, on Saturday. Finder will be rewarded, on returning
it to; the Hail Porter, Union Club.

OST, in George-street, between Old Newtown Road and Hunter-street, a Gold LOCKET, with four rubies and necklet attached. Reward at MYERS and SOLOMON'S, 542, George-street.

THE PERSON who took a Ladye UMBRELLA from Black's Botel, Pitt-street, please to return it as they are known, to save further trouble. JAMES NICHOL-SON, September 14th.

TEN SHILLINGS REWARD, -LOST, a silver bald-head PIGEON. 64. William-street, Washington color

TEN SHILLINGS REWARD.—LOST, a PURSE, containing money. The finder will oblige by returning the same to Mrs. DOBSON, opposite the lee Works, Darlinghurs.

£1 REWARD.—LOST, from Belmain, a Bay HORSE, one white hind foot, branded C in diamond near shoulder. P. HANCOCK, Glebe Island.

REWARD.—LOST, between St. Luke's Church and Hinton, Burwood, a CAMEO BUNCH. Finder will receive above reward on bringing it to Post-

E1 REWARD—STRAYED, from 498, Bourko-street, Surry Hills, a bay HORSE, branded HH (conjoined) on off shoulder, 75 near ribs. Anyone bringing same to above address will receive £1 reward.

THE CHRIST CHURCH MUSICAL AND
LITERARY INSTITUTE acknowledges with
thanks the valuable aid rendered by Messrs. R. Powys, J.
W. Swinson, T. W. Craven, J. Dodge, G. S. Harden, H.
Driver, G. Martin, W. Burnett, and the members of the
S. S. V. R. Band, at the concert given in the schoolroom
on the 10th September. G. VIDAL, President.

on the 10th September. 3. VIDAL, President.

TO G. F. MACARTHUR, M.A., "Chaptain to the Volunteer Force."—Seeing by the daily papers that thou hast preached a "Sermon" to those who study the art of war, in justification thereof,—I will willingly undertake to prove to thee (from Scripture), either privately or publicly, that thy conduct in this matter is inconsistent, and is in direct opposition to the teachings of Christ.

ALFRED ALLEN.

451, Pitt-street, Sydney.

ALPRED ALLEN.

A LL SAINTS, PARRAMATTA.—

To Mrs. Sophia Whiteside, Alderman Pye, Alderman Good, and the other requisitionists.

I adies and Gentlemen,—In reply to your communication of the 10th instant, I beg to inform you that I have already placed my resignation in the bands of the Bishop, and that its Lardship, being fully persuaved that I have acted with the sole view of promoting the best interests of the parish, has declined to accept it. I may add, however, that if a majority of those gentlemen who, against my own wishes, unanimously elected me to the office of churchwards not Easier Tuesday last, are of an opinion, as you state, that "my f-zlings are antagonistic to those of the parishioners," I shall not hesitate to relinquish my position; but until 1718. I shall not hesitate to relinquish my position; but until 1718. I shall continue to pursue that course which has received the sanction of the Bishop and the Standing Committee of the Synod, and the support of those persons who have hitherto taken the met lively interest in parochial sfairs, and to whom the parishioners are most deeply indebted.

I remain, Ladies and Gentlemen,

1 remain, Ladies and Gentlemen, Your most obedient servant, SAMUEL LYONS, Newlands, 12th September, 1868. OVERNMENT VACCINATION. — Proc to all classes from 2 to 4 p.m. daily. 463, Pitt-street. Large numbers of children daily vaccinated, and a supply of genuine lymph equal to any emergency, should small-received.

A MERICAN MONEY bought and sold, Claims collected, Goods and Machinery indented, Remit-tances made to the United States by H. H. HALL, United States' Consul, 21, Bridge-street. w. BELL, Surgeon and Government Vaccinator. JUST received, ex Harlaw, an elegant Assortment of PORTRAIT ALBUMS, with all the latest improve-ESTABLISHED 1842.—Dr. J. EMANUEL and SON, Dentista. — Artificial teeth on gold and vulcanite. Teeth stopped with gold cement. Children's besth regulated. Opposite M-Grath and Punch's Hotel, Pitt-street.

nts in binding and designs.
W. R. PIDDINGTON, Importer, George-street. JILLOTT'S genuine Magnum Bonum PENS, 1s 6d per box; the great Black Swan Quill, 3s per box;

per box; the great Black Swan Quill, 3s per box Writer, 6d per oard. W. R. PIDDINGTON, Importer, George-street. EVENING TUITION.—Mr. A. BATES receives a few pupils for instruction in the Classics, Mathematics, French, or English, at his resear, 146, Phillipstree', next to the Presbyterian Church. M USIC, at greatly REDUCED PRICES, on SALE, for a few days only, rensisting of Vocal and In-strumental Music, Planof. ret Pieces (Solo and Ducts), and Dance Music in great variety, for selection at the follow-HERR CARL SCHMIIT, formerly conductor of the Royal Opera Koemigaberg, gives lessons in SINGING, Piano, Harmonium, and composition, 361, Liverpool-street, Darlinghurst.

JAMES READING and CO., 356, George-street. DRAWING COPIES, elementary and advanced, TWO PENCE each. J. READING and CO., 356, George-st, M USIC taught by Lady, three lessons a week £1 5s.

pr quarter. For address, Pierce, William-street.

1 O Avoid Accidents learn to RIDE properly. Riding School, 235, Braugham-street, top William-street. INEAR NOTE 5-quire box, assorted colours, 1s 6d, poet free 2s. P. and E. COLE, 380, George-atreet. 1000 GOOD Commercial ENVELOPES for 4s.

A CCOUNT BOOKS, all sizes, the CHEAPEST in Sydney. F. and E. COLE, 380, George-street.

No. 68-88.

Town Clerk's Office,
Sydney 10th September, 1868.

CORPORATION DEBENTUHES. — (Sydney
Common).—Sealed TENDERS will be received at
this Office until 3 o'cleck on THURSDAY, the 17th
instant, from persons willing to advance the whole or any
pert of the sum of FIVE THOUSAND POUNDS to the
Municipal Council of Sydney, upon debentures of £100
each, bearing interest at the rate of \$1X per cont. per
annum, which will be issued for a currency of five years
from the let proximo.
The Council will not be bound to accept the highest or
any tender.

CHAS. H. WOOLCOTT. Town Charles

CHAS. H. WOOLCOTT, Town Clerk. Borough Council Chambers,
West Maitland, 28th August, 1868.

LOODGATES, WALLIS'S CREEK. TENDERS will be received at this office until 4 o'clock p.m., on TUESDAY, the 5th October next, from persons willing to CONTRACT for the RESCTION of FLOODGATES on WALLIS'S CHERK, near the Victoria United Market

noris Bridge.

Plan and specifications may be seen, and further information obtained, at the office of the Town Surveyor, West Mairland.

The Council do not bind themselves to accept the lowest or any tender. JAMES PULFORD, Jun., Council Clerk.

CARRIAGE OF COAL.—TENDERS will be received for the conveyance of 500 tons of coal from SYDNEY to SOMERSET, Cape York. Tenders to be sent in to THOMAS HALE, Exchange, by the 17th Instant. TENDERS required for Trenching and Turfing in suburbs. H. Willson, architect, King-street. TENDERS Wanted, to erect office, stables, fence, &c.; labour only. J. R. Bubb, Victoria Foundry, 561, George-atreet South.

TENDERS required for building a store of wood and iron. Apply 89, William-street.

TO BULLIERS AND STONEMASONS.—TENDERS will be received until September 15th, for the erection of partion of the proposed St. Mary's Cathedral. Plans specifications, and all information obtained after IUESDAY, August 11th, on application to Mr. EVES, on the works.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Approved security will be required.

St. Mary's Gathedral, Sydney, August 6th.

No. 68-89.

No. 68-89. Town Clerk's Office,
Sydney, 11th September, 1868.

TO CONTRACTORS.—TENDERS will be received at this office until 3 o'clock on MONDAY, the 21st inst: for the performance of the undermentioned works, and authorized with the lains and specifications to be seen at the office of the City Engineer, viz.:—

1. Construction of ten trapped guilles, Macquarie-street.
North.

North.

2. Formation of Park Road (Moore Park).

3. Formation of a p-rion of Surry-street, Darlinghurst.

The Municipal Council will not be bound to accept the lowest or any tender; nor will any tender be taken into consideration unless accompanied by the names of two responsible persons willing to become surety to the extent named in the specification for the due fulfilment of the

CHAS. H. WOOLCOTT, Town Clerk. NO CARPENTERS and BUILDERS.—TENDERS will be received at this office until no no of THURS-DAY, the 17th, for the construction of a small House on the Company's premises, at Waterloo.

By order of the Directors,
T. G. SHAIRP, Secretary.

Western Kerosens Oil Co. (Limited),
307, George-street, 14th September.

TO BUILDERS.—TENDERS will be received until MONDAY, 28th instant, for exection and completion of two stores at exper of Margaret and Napoleon streets. Plans and specification with the Architect, F. H. REUSS, 134. Pirt-street.

STOLEN or STRAYED, from my place, on Saturday, small white COCKATOO; if returned, the finder will be rewarded. W. STEWART, Darling Road, Ralmain TO BUILDERS.—TENDERS will be received on 25th instant, for the erection of a first-class Residence in Macquarie-street North.

Masonry and brickwork may be tendered for separately.

Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of Mr.

THOMAS ROWE, Architect, No. 7, Vickery's-chambers O BUILDERS.—TENDERS are invited for the

Plans and specifications may be seen on application to Mr. G. ALLEN MANSFIELD, Architect, 165, Pitt-street, Sydney, to whom tenders are to be addressed on or before MONDAY, the 21st instant, at noon.

TO BUILDERS.—TENDERS will be received until MONDAY, 28th instant, for Erecting and Completing 4 Houses at Surry-Hills. Plans and specifications with the architect, F H. RUESS, 134, Pitistreet.

POROUGH OF PADDINGTON.—TENDERS will be received at the Town Hall until 7 p.m. on WED-NEEDAY, the lifth instant, for the following works:—Kerbing and Guttering to be done in Paddington-street and Glemmere Road, Gutter in Williams-lam, and for a supply of Ballant for road-making. All the necessary information can be had on application to the Town Clerk. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

By order of the Mayor,

JESSE COWLEY, Town Clerk.

IN THE ESTATE of the late HUGH RENNICK, Storekeeper, of O'Connell, near Bathurst...For SALE by TENDER, the PREMISES, STOCK-IN-TRADE, and BOOK DEBTS of the above Estate, in two Tenders.

1st. For the Stores, Dwelling-house, &c.
2nd. For the Stock-in-Trade and Book Dubts.
This is en opportunity that rarely occurs for a young
man with moderate capital. The Stores are commodious,
centrally situated, and in a good district. Tenders received
up to 16th instant.
For particulars apply to JOHN FRAZER and CO.,
Administrators.

Administrators, York-street, Sydney, September 1st.

SUPREME COURT .- MONDAY,

SUPREME COURT.—MONDAY,

SITINGS IN BANCO.

BEFORE their Henors Sir Alpred Syrphes, Chief Justice,
Mr. Justice Hargerave, and Mr. Justice Favelett.

New Trial Motion.

This was a motion for the setting aside of a non-uit and
the ordering of a new trial in an action for tre pass on a
right of way by an alleged private lance ommunicating with
Miller-street, at the rear of Kent-street. The case was
tried on the 7th and 8th of May last, before Mr. Justice
Checke and a jury of four. His Honor ruled against the
plaintiff on certain questions as to the admissibility of
evidence which were essential to the establishment of the
plaintiff of claim to a right of way over the place in question. A nonsuit was thereupon taken, the questions of law
being left for decision by the Court in Banco.

Mr. Durley and Mr. Davis, in-tructed by Messra. Allen,
Bowden, and Allen, appeared in support of the rule, an
IMr. Butler and Mr. Salomons, instructed by Messra. Billyard and Curtis, showed cause against it.

The argument was not concluded. It will be resumed on
Wednesday.

CENTRAL CRIMINAL COURT.

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MONDAY.

BEFORE his Honor Mr. Justice CHERKE.

LARCENY.

Thomas William Grundy was indicted for that he did on the 11th August last steal a cheque for £10 16s., the property of Charles Beatson.

The prisoner pleaded not guilty, and was undefended. Mr. Issaes conducted the prosecution.

On the 10th August Beatson received a cheque for £10 10s, from one F. G. Lender, and on the same evening he being rather intoxicated, flashed this cheque about among the people who were living at the same lodging-house a shimself. Half-a-dozen young fellows, among whom was the prisoner, saw the cheque, read it, and knew the amount. The _isoner had it in his hand, and returned it to the prosecutor, who put it into a pocket-book, and into his pecket. Soon afterwards, Beatson, the prisoner, and two others went out in company, and about half-past 12 o'clock the prisoner came home alone. At half-past 5 in the morning Beatson returned. He was drunk, and had the cheque in his possession, for he took it out of his pocket, and slightly tere it in doing so. He put the cheque back in his pocket-book, which he placed it his coat pocket. He then went to bed in the same room as the prisoner occupied, and before lying down hung his coat up with the pocket-book containing the cheque in it. Later in the day he missed the cheque and gave information to the police. He also advertised the loss of the cheque, and meeting the prisoner in the street, asked him whether he had seen the advertisement. The prisoner said yes, he had. Nothing was heard of the cheque for some weeks, but at last the prisoner presented it at the bank. He was arrested and charged with having stolen it.

The prisoner said he had found the cheque, and tendered some evidence as to character, which was not very strong.

The interpretation of the prisoner means and the same not the police of guilty, and the prisoner was sentenced to eighteen months imprisonment in Daringhurst gaol with hard labour.

PALEE PRETENCES.

August last, at Sydney, obtain £1 and certain goods, from one William Eveve, by means of a certain valueless cheque for £1 is. 6d.

The prisoner pleaded not guilty, and was undefended. Mr. Isaacs conducted the prosecution.

The prisoner went to Mr. Reeve, who keeps a chemist's shop in George-street, and purchased some goods to the value of about four shillings and sixpence. In payment he tendered a cheque for £1 is. 6d. drawn upon the Bank of New South Wales, and signed "Samuel Lee." Reeve asked some questions as to the cheque, and prisoner said it was genuine, and was drawn by Mr. Lee, a printer, who resided in Castleraugh-street. Heeve gave prisoner £1 in change, besides the goods purchased. On sending the cheque to the bank he found that no person named Samuel Lee had any account there. Information was given to the police and the prisoner was arrested.

The jury, without leaving the box, returned a verdict of guilty. The prisoner was remanded for sentence.

Samuel Lee was indicted for that he did, on the 1st August last, obtain five shillings and certain goods from one George Lane, by means of a valueless cheque for £2.

The prisoner pleaded not guilty, and was undefended. Mr. Isaacs conducted the prosecution.

The prosecutor was the proprietor of a crockery warehouse in George-street. On the 1st August the prisoner wont to his shop and purchased a filter for 35s. He asked for a blank cheque, which Lane gave him, and which he filled up for £2. After some denuar Lane took the cheque which was drawn upon the Australian Joint Stock Bank, and gave the prisoner of s. change. The cheque was afterwards sent to the bank, when it appeared that no such person as the prisoner had any secount there. The jury, without leaving the box, found the prisoner guilty, and he was remanded for sentence.

LARCENY.

The prisoner pleaded not guilty, and was undefended. Mr. some goods to the value of about five shillings, and paid for them with a cheque for \$14* 6d. Mr. Watt asked some questions about the cheque, and the prisoner told him it was drawn by Mr. Lee, of Castlereagh-street. At Mr. Watt's request be endorsed the cheque, writing on the back of it, "John Church, per S. Lee." The cheque was on the Bank of New South Wales, where prisoner never had any account, and where the signature to the cheque was unknown. Mr. Watt let prisoner have the goods, and gave him besides nineteen shillings change. The jury found the prisoner guilty without leaving the box, and he was remanded for sentence.

STEALING.

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Poter Frank and John Ward were indicted for that they, on the 15th of May, at Sydney, did stoal a watch and chain, the property of one John Stapleton.

The prisoners pleaded not guilty, and were use fended. Mr. Isaacs conducted the prosecution.

The presceutor was at the Redfern railway station on the evening of the 15th May, and had with him a valuable gold watch and chain, which he lost there. He could not tell how he lost them, nor did he see anything of the prisoners. On the 11th of May the prisoner Ward pawned the chain with a pawnbroker named Hillier. On the 19th May the prisoner Frank took the watch to a pawnbroker named Benjamin, residing in George-street. Benjamin recognised the watch as answering the description of one reported to be lost. Frank wanted £5 upon it, and Benjamin detained him until a policenan came in, when he gave the prisoner in custody. A person named Ireland, who was the employer of the prisoner Ward, deposed to having seen the watch in Frank's possession. Frank said he won it at a lottery, and that Ward had won a chain at the same time. Frank, in defence, said he had found the watch at the railway station. The prisoner Ward add that Frank gave him the chain to pawn, and that he did so not knowing that it was stolen.

The jury retired, and after a few moment's deliberation it turned a verte sentence—Frank, to eighteen months' imprisonment, and Ward to six months' imprisonment, and Ward to six months' imprisonment.

The Court adjourned until 10 o'clock this morning.

INSOLVENCY COURT.

INSOLVENCY COURT.

MONDAY.

BEFORE the CHIEF COMMISSIONER.

The hearing of the rule nist in Lloyd v. Campbell was resumed. Rule made absolute. The schedule of liabilities and essets, and the statement under rule 20, to be filed on or before 24th Septembor.

Mr. Deane, in re John Dickson, applied ex parts, on an sfildavit of the insolvent, for a warrant to attach certain race-horses, the property of his estate, about to be sold at auction. Application refused, there not being sufficient evidence for such a summary procedure, and as likely to interfere with the civil rights of persons not before the Court.

Court.

In the estate of Dibbs and Co., a special meeting.

George R. and Thomas A. Dibbs were examined. Better
accounts under rules 22 and 23 to be filed on or before

Jacob Blake, of Goulburn-street, late of South Head Road, publican. Liabilities, £350 %. Assets, £9. Mr. Humphery, official assignee.

Frederick Hobbs, of Bathurst, bricklayer. Liabilities, £31 Us. Assets, £4 10s. Mr. Humphery, official assignee.

CERTIFICATE MEETINGS.

CERTIFICATE MERTINUS.

CHAPTER AT 11: John Woods, Groupe Cunning-ham, David Rosch, Groupe Gallinore, John Campbell Gooth, Thomas McGregor, John Seage, Junior.

MERTINGS OF CREDITORS.

Wednesday, 15.—At 11: John Allen, William Smith, third Tromas Hicks, Frank Hutchinson, Doctor E. Hawiey, Carachus Bothgan, John Wearne, single.

The Company of the Carachus Carachus Carachus Hamilton, Carachus Hamilton, Carachus Hamilton, Carachus Hamilton, John Start, first, John J. Roberts, All F. Joseph Patidman, John Start, first, John J. Roberts, All Joseph West, fertius, Bergalis Miorral Rese Company, third. Joseph Turner, Samuel Barker, Martin Cleary, Robert Arachud, single. James Tucker, cond. At Mailand: Samuel Heap, Thomas Walton, second. At Waltongong: Albert Cavell, single. At Tunni: Joseph Cooper, special.

CENTRAL POLICE COURT.

Monday.

Before their Worships the Police Magistrate, Measer.

Murphy, Spence, Evans, Powell, Hunt, Hordern, Renwick, Hughes, and Dangar.

Of thirty-four prisoners who were brought before the Bench four were discharged, and one was remanded.

Twenty-three persons were fined in sums varying from 6s. to 30s., for drunkenness and rioten.

Mary Ann Smith, charged with having atolen two fowls, valued at 10s., the property of R. Wilson, pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to be imprisoned three months.

Bridget Barry, charged with having assaulted James Barry, pleaded guilty, and was fined 20s., or to be imprisoned one month.

Thomas Nugent and John M'Leed, charged with having assaulted James Maxwell, pleaded guilty, and were fined 10s. each; or, in default of payment, to be timprisoned one month.

Thomas Guthrie Carr was, on Saturday, apprehended by constable Larkins, in the execution of a warrant, in which he is charged with having, on the 18th March, feloniously assaulted, &c., one Eliza Gray. In reply to the charge, prisoner said that it was for the purpose of extoring money. He was remanded until to-day, buil being allowed in 220s and two surcies in £100 each. This morning the hearing commenced, Messra. Roberts and Gannon conducting the prosecution; and Mr. Salomos, instructed by Mr. Deane, for the defence. Eliza Grey deposed that she is a married woman, residing at Chippendale, and is employed as forewoman of Mr. Cohen's (Monster Clothing Hall) work-room, in Pitt-street; some time in the month of March last she first saw Dr. Carr; he came into the work-room, booked at the young ladies and the machines, and went away; she understood that he had been ordering some clothes; the next day, in consequence of a message some clothes; the next day, in consequence of a message some clothes; the next day, in consequence of a message some clothes; the next day, in consequence of a message some clothes; the next day, in consequence of a message some clothes; the next day, in consequence of a message som

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LAW PROCEEDINGS THIS DAY.

SUPREME COURT.

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on the summons paper were twenty cases, of which five were dismissed, one was portyoned, and four were not prosecuted. Ann Payne was fined 5s. for using works calculated to cause a breach of the peace. Richard Bennett was found guilty of having unlawfully cut down certain trees growing on the land of Robert Fearce, at George's River, and was ordered to pay a penalty of 20s., and 40s. for damages. Michael Rochfort, having failed to comply with an order of this Court for the delivery of a goal illegally detained by him from the owner, was ordered to pay the value, 5s. 3d., with 6s. 6d. costs. In Marshall v. Graham, an affiliation case, an order was made for payment of 8s. a week for the support of the child; and in Brady v. Brady, a proceeding under the Descreted Wives Act, an order was made for the payment of 10s. weekly. In Payne v. Dwyer, and Hutchinson v. M. Donald, assault cases, the defendants were fined 10s.; and in Emerson v. Emerson, also for assault, the defendant was fined is.

THE ROSTRU. Mears. Armitage, Coben, Hogs, and Dangar have been summoned for Bench duty on Tuesday.

WATER POLICE COURT.

MONDAY.

BEFORE the Water Police Magistrate, with Mr. N. Stenhouse, and Mr. J. Williams.

Charles Palmer, John Dacry, Donald and Kinnon, Daniel Lane, Suana Smith, John Lindy, and Samuel Boyce, locked up for druptomass, were fined in sums varying from 5s. to injury done, in defendants was fined in proportional to the court of non-payment.

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The side of leather being perfectly ready for entering into manufacture, goes first into the lower floor of the main building, which is divided into two rooms, that to the south being the one in which the soles and seels are prepared, that to the north being the one where the riveting process goes on. The side of leather first undergoes the process of "ranging," that is, being cut into slips of the width required for the weik that is to be made from it. This is at present done by hand, but Mr. Vickery has now on the way machines which will range and split the leather to the uniform size and thickness required. At present, as we have said, this is done by manual labour. The leather, being ranged, has to be split when too thick, or where there is any inequality of thickness. As we are now in the room at the southern end of the basement story, we shall first follow the course of the coles and heels especially, as in this department there is the largest assortment of ingenious labour-axing machinery.

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matic, adjourned state of tests. Before the First Clerk, at 11:

Hart v. Simmons, adjourned station.

DISTRICT COURT.

CATHE FOR TRIAL.—2840. Hardiman v. H.Hias.

BOROUGH COUNCIL.

RANDWICK.—The usual fortnightly meeting was hold six Spotember. Present—the Mayor (Mr. S. H. Pearce), Aldermen G. Moore, Denning, and Dutrue. Minutes of the previous meeting read and continued. The finance account, amounting to £44 fo. 5d., was adopted. The overseer reported that he had, in accordance with instructions, taken the census of the borough, and also the number of houses, &c., with the following result, viz.: males, \$20; femules, 738: total 1568. Number of houses, \$16; enclosed land, about 1900 acres, which includes Moore Park, the Water Reserve, and Race Course. The council then took into considerate on high. It was only was received, which was considered too high. It was only was received, which was con nachinery.

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The front thus shaped out passes next, with the backs, to a mon who, by means of the skiving machine peres down diagonally those edges of the front and back which are to be sewn together, so as to make them join neatly, and without that lump which there would be, were the two edges left untrimmed. The machine does this work with great rapidity and exactness, a small sharp knife taking off precisely the quantity required, and more or less according as the machine is set. Af er the skiving, the fronts and backs are fitted toge her and passed so as to be retained in their proper position for sewing. They now go to the sewing machine, where they are sewn together or closed. As these machines are so common as to be well known to most of our readers, it is unnecessary for us to remark upon the principle on which they work, or the speed with which the work is carcuted. The elastic is sewn in, the uppers are closed, and the loops are stitched and fastened. As they come from the machine, they are taken by a boy, who tites and knots the closing stitches, and cuts off the crids; and so quickly is the work done by the sewing machine, that a boy has to be very sharp to keep pace with it and to haish up the work as it is turned out. The uppers next pass into the hands of snother man, who receives them, finishes them when necessary and ties them up in dozens.

Before leaving this room, it may be mentioned that there are several varieties of sewing machines for different kinds of work, from the strongest to the finest, for working the heaviest of kips to the lightest of kid, and of various forms so as to be applicable to every species of work. There is also a very ingenious eyelet machine, for fitting and fixing the brase eyelets for the lace holes of boots. The machine is fixed on a bench or table, and has at the upper end, a box, into which a case of eyelets is emptied indi

different shapes, to correspond with the various sizes of boot fronts to be blocked, and so made that leather when fitting tightly on it, assumes something of the shape of the human foot, as seen at a side view. The great pressure to which it is subjected in being deabled up upon the knife, and forced by it through the arms of brass, so stretches and shapes the leather, previously softined by soaking, that it permanently retains the form which has been given to it.

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A CORRESPONDENT Writes as follows; it will be seen, however, that the news has, to a great extent, been stricips ed by the secount of the trip of H.M.S. Challenger, published in the *Heraid* of the 9th

atticipated by the account of the trip of ft. 29.5. Challenger, published in the Herald of the 9th instant.

Another disturbance has occurred with the mountaincers occupying the country on the Upper Rewa, not many miles distant from the place where poor Beker was killed. It may be as well to state that the bulk of the settlers on the river occupy the lower por ion, where the country is accessible both by land and water. The tribes in that portion are Christian, having Leen conquered and converted about three years ago, and are governed by Ratu Timothy, a deputy of Thakobsu, but the upper river is thinly settled, the country mountainous, and the tribes generally heathen, but all strongly opposed to the ascendency of 11 skobsu. For some time they have been threatoning to attack Timothy, who appears to have made himself much disliked by the natives, but, having to march seme forty miles through various tribes to do so, the threat has not been much thought of.

The immediate origin of the present disturbance is the old song—"A land dispute." A Mr. Pduger—one of the settlers highest up among the hills—having purchased from a native chief some land on which a native town was situated, found that the natives

To the Editor of the Herald.

Sin,—My controversy with the Protestont Banner was his:—It republished a false statement, which I had not seen or heard of; it accepted it as true, and held me up to reprosch because of it. Last Monday morning I waited upon the publisher, and requested him to contradict the report in the max issue of his paper in the following brief terms:—Me are subtorised by the Rev. Dr. Steel to state that he was not in St. Mery's Cathedral or at any religious service connected with the funeral of the late Archdeacon M'E. cros.

the Rev. Dr. Steel to state that he was not in St. Mary's Cathedrat or at any religiousservice connected with the funeral of the late Archdeacon M'S. cros, but merely joined the procession in the street." Judge, then, my surprise to receive so late as Friday for moon the following letter:—

"Protestant Banner Office, 96, Pitt-street,
"Sydney, 19th September, 1868.
"Rev. Sir,—As the notice concerning yourself which appeared in the Banner, was formally quoted from the Freeman's Journal (for the contents of which that journal is responsible); and, as it did not appear in the Banner until after a week's publication in the Freeman, without contradiction from you, the Banner cannot do more in the matter than the following:—If you will cause to be published in the Freeman your note of contradiction, the Banner will reprint the contradiction as appearing in the Freeman, and have something else to say on the subject besides.

"I am, Sir, your obedient servant,
"(Signed) G. R. Addison."

Your resders will perceive that the Protestant Banner would not give a Protestant clergyman two lines to contradict a false report on which it had assailed his character. It could have done so, as you could and did on my personal authority, which was all I asked of the Banner.

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I asked of the Beaner.
You, Sir, do not need to be told that a newspaper that reprints a false statement and assails a person's character thereupon, is responsible.
I will not further trouble you on this matter. I am, yours very sincerety.
ROBERT STREL.

To the Editor of the Herald.

Sin,—A circular, addressed to the mayors of municipalities, has been issued from the Office of the Colonial Secretary, stating that "many of the by-laws submitted for the approval of Government do not appear so prepared as to admit of their being readily disposed of," and suggesting "the propriety of a member of the legal profession being employed to prepare" them.

Allow me, Bir, through your columns, to suggest to the Honorable the Attorney-General the propriety of having a model set of by-laws prepared by some competent person in his department, for the guidance of municipal councils in the matter; or, at least, of an outline plan, that may be filled up or modified, according to any special circumstances in particular cases. This would be a boon, and be duly appreciated.

A COUNCIL CLERK.

A COUNCIL CLERK. Beptember 14.

A man was struck by a thunderboli, or meteoric sone, on the 23rd, at Bausdee, in the Ghazeepore district. The corpse, which was transported to Ghazeepore, is said to have been rather crushed than scathed or blasted.—Pieneer, July 29.

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MR. GORDON AND THE COUNCIL OF EDUCATION. the Editor of the Herald.

To the Editor of the Herald.

Sin,—Your talented correspondent Mr. Alexander Gordon has been good enough to inform readers of last Thursday's Berald that he has "no desire to see the Public Echools Act repealed," which is rather gratifying intelligence so far as it goes. But the learned gentleman also says that "the Act is of too elastic a character, and can be so worked as to subserve the private views, sectarism or otherwise, of those who administer it." I fear Mr. Gordon's conversion is not quite complete. How he can abstain from desiring to see such a delusive law repealed is not very obvious, unless he yet hopes to see it administered by his favourite ecclesiastics. A law by which rinety thousand pounds per year of the public moneys may be expended in subserving the private views of its administrators must be so bad for the colony that it cught to be repealed instantly and totally. Nothing worse can be said of any law.

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Mr. Gordon must have been misinformed. It is absolutely and entirely false that the Public Schools Act is, or can be, worked to subserve the private views of its administrators; and I respectfully challenge him to prove the truth of his statement. As the law stands, neither the present nor any Council of Education can possibly work it to subserve their private views, sectarian or otherwise, makever the otherwise may mean. Mr. Gordon, lawyer as he is, sught to know as much if he des not.

Mr. Gordon is quite as far wrong when he asys that "the r. al object of those who are now working the Act, and of ruch of their supporters as look at ait before them, is to separate entirely religion from education." In a marter of this kind, I presume to think my word as good as Mr. Gordon's, and I say that the real object of those who work the Act, and of those who defend it, is to give to every child in the colony a real and available knowledge o letters and figures. Every Public school, every Public school teacher, and every Public school teacher, and every Public school teacher, and every Public school every Public school teacher, and every Public school every Public school teacher, and every Public school, every Public school teacher, and every Public school, every Public school teacher, and every Public school teacher, and every Public school teacher, and every Public testify that the children shall learn to read and to write, to count and to measure, not like purrots as they do in too many Denominational schools, but like intelligent human beings. Everything in and about the Public schools all testify that a really useful knowlege of the English language shall, so far as possible, be imparted to every boy and girl who attends them long enough, and close enough to master the lessons; that every scholar shall be taught to write neatly, legibly, and duently; and that a howledge of figures shall be acquired, and continually increased while the scholar remains. This or these are the objects which the Council aim at. With such cylience before them and open to all the colory I am astonished that Mr. Gordon should overlook it. He must imagine that public credulity is boundless as I am astemished that Mr. Gordon should overlook it. He must imagine that public credulity is boundless as his own, when the Public school is to be villed. If he had taken the trouble to ascertain what the Council are doing, he would have known beyond all doubt what their real object is. As he has not, his attempt to mislead the public can only be regarded as ome of numerous efforts to bolster up a cause now nearly as rotten as ever it was deceptive.

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Mr. Gordon also informs us that the "systematic and ordinery proceedings of the Council are in every particular directed to worry Denominational schools, their teachers, and those who take an interest in them." He adds, however, that "it is impossible to ge into particulars without personal reference, which would be unjustifiable."—an easy way to escape, cortainly, but not very satisfactory, since there is no inpossibility in the case. I do not believe that either the Council or any of their officers have ever gone out of their way to worry Denominational schools, their patrons or teachers, their dupes or their to is. But I do believe that it would be a vary easy matter to worry either without trying or meaning to worry them. I know it worries some of them to ask why a child has not learned to read to any useful purpose after being five or six years at school, or why it cannot write legibly nor count accurately, nor even tell the hour by the clock. To ask the schoolmasters any questions which they are ashamed to answer truthquestions which they are ashamed to answer truth fully is sure to worry them. To make them kee records, and render tell-tale returns, is to worry then

fully is sure to worry them. To make them keep records, and render tell-tale returns, is to worry them to extremity. No doubt there has been some worry, mg of this kind lately.

Denominational schools, whether good or bad, are always shams. If good for the schoiars, they are not what their promoters intend them to be. If satisfactory to the promoters, they are not what the parents intend them to be. But sham though it be, the Denominational school is an institution not yet outlawed. It must not be illegally molested or worsed. Whoever they be who are opposed to it must proceed against it no further than law and rectifude sametion. If the Council systema-ically worry the school, by all means let their conduct be exposed and regulared. But when Mr. Gordon makes proper inquiry he will find no case against the Council. In the meantime he had best not believe all he is told by "those who take an interest in Denominational schools."

What Mr. Gordon means by saying that the real object of the Council is to "acparate entirely religion from education" is not very clear. Religion and education are widely enough apart just now, everywhere, but no where so far avander as in some of the Denominational schools, in many of weich superstition is substituted for religion, and ecclesiolarty for education. But if Mr. Gordon means that the Council are aiming atomiting religious instruction in the Public schools, the charge is intelligible, atthough he produces no evidence to sustain it.

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I think Mr. Gordon might devote his leisure to son more useful purpose, than that of traducing its Council of Education. Considering the arduous mature of the duties which these gentlemen dischar-Council of Education. Considering the arduous nature of the duties which these gentlemen discharge gratuitously, it becomes no man to accuse them lightly. The character and the conduct of the next generation greatly depend upon the schools over which the Council presides, and its members are not men who can regard their functions as merely formal. They are too intelligent to overlook the fact, that the fature welfare of the colony is invived in their proceedings; and with such a charge upon their hands, it is perfectly right to observe them attentively, but it is too bad, it is ungenerous, it is mean, to proclaim them guilty of misconduct on a mere rumour or fiction, which refutes itself. Hitherto these gentlemen have acquitted themselves admirably under circumstances requiring great moderation and fortitude, for they have been perpetually and purposely misconstrued. Their daties are extremely laborious, and demand incessant vigilance, great ability, and protracted application; and their sole reward is the satisfaction which right-minded men feel when conscious that they have acquitted themselves honourably, intelligently, and disinterestedly.

Mr. Gordon would do well to remember these things if he resume his pen; but I think it is about time for him to discover that the cause he has had so long in hand is well-nigh lost, and irretrievably lost. He is now almost the only respectable and able layman who sime at serving a to'tering confederacy of crildless and souless men, destitute of all sympathy with parental anxieties, and handed together for the purpose of limiting the development of intelligence.

Sydney, 12th September.

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FIJI.

To the Editor of the Herald.

Sta.—My attention having been called to the information relative to Fiji, furnished by your own correspondent and others, I feel it a duty to guard the public, through the medium of your paper, against accepting statements totally contrary to fact. I select for comment an article in the Sydney Mail of 27th June, 1886.

for comment an article in the Sydney Mail of 27th June, 1868.

The charter to which Thekobau's signature was obtained is correctly cited by your correspondent. Beyond stating that Thakobau is incapable of understanding the meaning of the document submitted to him, I shall not treepass upon your space by remarking upon the charter itself, excepting that your orrespondent has falled to supply you with a copy of the schedule. It is right, at the present moment, when so much insterest is felt by Australian coloniats as to the condition of Fiji, that they be informed.

Thakobau is not King of Fiji; nor is he King of the Island Viti Lovu, upon which he resides. His absolute power on Viti Levu, to protect settlers and rule his ewn people, extends very few miles from his own town; beyond that, his authority is a pleasant fiction, promulgated by sympathesic or interested parties. Thakobau owns no land in his own right; he can alterate land only with the consent of other chiefs and actual proprietors. Last year he gained a tempomay success against a few tribes in the inverser, and, for the first time in his "evil cace, sold land, the land of conquered people, covenanting with the purchasers to protect them from molestation or injury. The conquered people gradually returning to their grounds, commenced to anaoy the settlers holding titles from Thakobau, robbed their trade, pulled up their cotton, cut down their houses, and in some cases were guilty of personal violence towards the whites. They applied to Thakobau for protection and redress without avail, antil at last he distinctly told them he had no power

or authority in the districts occupied by them, they must protect themselves.

As a last resource the settlers applied to the Consul for assistance, and he lately made an expedition to the upper part of the Rewa River, to hold a friendly conference with the chiefs of the hill tribes. On arriving at the troubled district the natives assembled at a town situated on the bank of the river, and were invited to discuss the settlers' grievances. They received the Consul's heralds in full war paint, threatened to shoot them, and declined to parley or meet in council. The heralds retired, and the natives at once opened fire upon the settlers assembled upon the opposite bank, and on the boats in the river. The town, which by the way was lately built upon land sold by Thakobaus to an emigrant from New Zealand, was shelled and burnt.

The settlers residing above this place were all called in just in time to save their lives, for while one party of natives, about 400 strong, attacked the boats of H M.S. Challenger, another proceeded up the river and fired the settlers' houses.

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A similar result may be expected wherever settlers occupy the lands granted to the delegates from the proposed company in Melbourne. The land ceded to them on the south coast of Viti Levu is occupied by the Vuna and Mamosi tribes, among whom Thakabau dare not as this foot.

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If the public who desire to invest in the Melbourae Company see fit to accept Thakabau's title without due inquiry as to its value, let them remember the legal maxim, "Careat amptor," and understand they will have no right to claim the protection and power of British authority, in order to recover compensation for losses they may sustain by their adventurous and invantious procredings. This group of islands, rich in latent resources, will probably rise to a position of importance, if not necessity, to the Australian colonies; but it will be effected by the influences now working step by step, and not by Br tish subjects attempting, "per solium," to transform a heathen and barbarous country into a civilised giate, themselves at its heat, without the recognition of her Majesty's Government.

Your correspondent, like the delegates from Mel-Your correspondent, like the delegates from Melbourne, and many others in Fiji, has only a vague idea of his real position here. He thinks "if the delegates persist in thir attempt to acquire socretion powers, the apposition of the Consul and the majority of the white residents will overturn the whole project." He states "the commerce of Fiji has hitherto been a monopoly confined to a very fast," and though it "will be a monopoly still, it will spread its benefits over the interests of the many."

Not understanding the value of this information I pass your correspondent's letter, and proceed to the next. That requires simple contradiction to its general statements. I would state that Thakobau was not thoroughly acquainted with the "instrument." Its "business" has not caused the anger of some and gratitude of others. It has cateed anusement. The settlers, "they and sinew," etc., are not "withus to a man," but just the contrary.

but just the contrary.

"May 27th.—Nearly all the Albion's passengers will be on their land in about ten days."

I do not believe that any passengers per Albion are at this date settled (August 8th). Many persons, disgusted with the "business," returned to the colonies a few days after arriving at Levuks.

large rewards for, and made long and careful search for, the ore, without success.

"Iron sand in immense quantities" is simply—immense quantities of iron sand.

C.lonel Smythe, her Majesty's Commissioner to Fiji, is quoted as recommending country about Sava for European occupation. It is to be regretted Colonel Smythe is not more largely quoted. Eisewhere, in his report to the Duke of Newcastle, he states:—"Thakobau could not cede 200,000 acres to her Majesty's Government, inasmuch as he does not possess them."

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possess them."

Since the date of that report Thakobau's position is in no way sitered, and if he cannot convey 200,000 scree of land to the Crown, it is difficult to undersonate he can do so to private individuals.

Trusting you will impress upon the public the necessity of exercising caution ere committing themselves to Sou h Sea schemes,

I am, Sir, your obedient servant,

FIDES.

To the Editor of the Herald.

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Sin,—I notice, in a late number of the Australasian, that the editor replies in the negative to a question asked as to whether the proposed intercolonial exhibition of wool is to come off at Sydney next March. As the sheering is now becoming general, it is of importance that the sheep farmers of these colonies and New Zealand should at once know that the council of the Agricultural Society have decided in the affirmative, as d that the arrangement for the regulation of the proposed competition are now under the consideration of the exhibit committee, and will shortly be published.

It is proposed that there should be four classes. Exhibitors to be at liberty to enter one or all, paying on each bale 6 to the competition fund. The society to substidize the prizes with cups or medals.

Class 1. The best bale of clothing wool, combining quality, length, and closeness of a sple.

Class 3. The best eighty fleeces of clothing wool.

Class 4 The best eighty fleeces of clothing wool.

Each bale in classes 1 and 2 to c.m.ain 300 lb. of well weeked wool, and taken off any description of sheep, or any part of their fleeces.

In classes 3 and 4, the fleece to contain all the wool.

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In classes 3 and 4, the fleece to contain all the wool of each sheep separately tied. And it is proposed that the judges in these classes should be guided in their awards more by the money value of the fleeces than by their fineness or quantity.

It is further proposed that the bales should not have the brand of the extibitor, but a mark or motto, to be accompanied by his name enclosed in a scaled envelope (addressed to the Secretary of the Society), with the mark or motto on the outside, together with information as to the date when the sheep were last shorn, their sge, sex, breading, &c.

In confirmation or otherwise of the awards of the judges, but not to upset their decision, arrangements may be made, by censent of competitors, for the society to forward to a London broker the prize and other bales, for sale by auction.

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other bales, for sale by auction.

These are, however, only proposals made by me as a member of the Society, and I shall be obliged by your giving insertion to this letter in your next issue. I hope its publication may call forth further suggestions—it is desirable that intending exhibitors, or others who may have any to offer, should send them to the Committee with as little delay as p-saible. A good wool competition between the colonies will be one of the most attractive and important features of our exhibition.

I am. Sir.

I am, Sir,

Sydney, September 9.

P.S.—I may state that the proposals herein mentioned have been approved of by several of the most distinguished graviers in Queensland, who also have signified their intention to bee me exhibitors.

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MILD FASCINATIONS.

(From the Lendon Review.)

Or the many pleasures which belong by right to the calm paternal period of middle life, there are few more delicate and njoyable than the study of those charming little contrivances which are used to entrapy younger men. The vulgar delight of watching the pecking of two game-cocks, and the equally barbarous enjoyment of winnessing a bull-fight, fade into insignificance before this gracious pastime, in which a more or less sensitive and self-conscious young geniteman and a highly-accomplished young lay perform for our amusement. We sit enthroned as spectators, out of the range of the fragile but dangerous darts. We admire the happy dexterous feints and tricks of the attacking party; we sympathise with the bewildered, fascinated, half-yielding victim. The whole theory and practice of this sympathise with the bewildered, fascinated, half-yielding victim. The whole theory and practice of this sympathise with the bewildered, fascinated, half-yielding victim. The whole theory and practice of this sympathise with the bewild bare to us; we can only wonder at our folly in not having understood it better when we, also, were drawn in the arena, performing for the amusement of the atmosphere which lent such a startling effect to a single glance from a pair of eyes? By what attounding natural law did the toss of a curly head become equivalent to a cruel fleshly wound? Through what species of idealised decomposition did the emotions so thoroughly free themselves from the mastery of the will; and how was it that the senses waged a on-fused battle with the intellect, until the unhappy owner of both did not know which was which? Mr. Herbert Spencer, as we know, has farnished us with an analysis of this phenomenal state; such skeeto, elever and kren as it is, reads like an attempt to give a series of physiological reasons for the incoherent actions of a modman. When we comider that one of the two persons before us is in this incomprehensibly confused and bewildered condition, and th

the unequal combat becomes interesting. Which weapon shall she use next? Will he parry the blow? Or is it not too likely that, after receiving it, he will come up once more smiling faintly, with a ghastly look of anxiety on his face, and ask his tormentor to put him out of pain at once? At this crisis any graceless levity would be out of place. The catastrophe is likely to be too serious for the spectator who has only been studying the performance for his own amusement. He turns away his head; the combatants are led off by their mutual friends; and the atmosphere of the place is freshened a little by a shower of Rimmel's essence of orange-blossoms.

Youth produces, age estimates. It is by a sort of divine initiant that a girl just entering her teens begins to stock her armoury with those implements the use of which she does not yet understand; and it is under the same subtle direction that she cultivates all the sincous by-play and legerdemsin with which she will hereafter cover her attack. Not even while she is in the thick of the fight does she know wha are her mate effective weapons. It is reserved for middle age to examine and classify these. The erotic passion follows Comte's law of evolution. Primarily we have the superstitious stage represented by first leve, in which two young people rub their checks together like a couple of calves, with a mixture of awe and wonderment; then the metaphysical stage of courship, in which the grown-up man and woman are axcious interest them the metaphysical stages of earnship, in which the great earnship stages and great of the which the great relative position by an appeal to the meet patentship in phothesis; and finally, the married, or scientific state, in which accurate knowledge classifies for the guidance of others. Now, if some married woman were to write a calm and comprehensive seray on the relative value of various methods of fascination, she would save her unmarried sisters a world of unnecessary anxiety and labour. The superfluous fascination thrown off in the course of a season ty a girl who has no further test than the late one of results, nut shock the economical female mind. A spider has to extend a little line sow and sgain to gain a knowledge of its whereabouts; but, its web once spun, its prey is secured. We do not, of course, refer merely to the time wasted in experimenting with resulties fascinations it is the time lost in acquiring them, to the detriment of others, which we regret. Or the strength of obtious forms of fascination women and celours of fares. It only requires a season or two in London to enable the freshest country girl to recknow up in hard figures the commercial worth of her 'points.' Naturally she starts by discounting her expectations from her father, or aunt, or uncle; and this ninimum she lays down as a basis for op-rations. But a fine pair of eyes will entitle her to add at least fire pair of eyes will entitle her to add at least fire the same, and the result quite the same. Yes of the same, and the result quite the same. Yes of the same and the result quite the same things of the same and the result quite the same. The heavy of the same and the result quite the same and for the same and the result quite the same and for the same and the result quite the same and for the same and the result quite the same and the result of the same and to the same and the result of the her present of the same and the result to the farmer of the same and the result to the farmer of the same and the result to avails not against the subtle skill which successive years of preparation give to his opponent. But she does not gain rest after her victory. Having spent her whole life, up to a certain period, in preparing for one chair, she only gots safely over that to find her-self comp. Hed to make at all her resources for the new energy notes of nother-in-law and children. Fortu-

nately, nature has raught her to find satisfaction in this ceaseless toil.

How Gold Prays are Made.—G lid pens are tipped with fridium, naking what are commonly known as "diamond points." The irid um for this purpussis, observes the Scendiff Preise, found in smill grains in platinum, slightly slidyed with this latter metal. In this form it is excerdingly hard, and well adapted to the purp set of the gold pen-maker. The gold for pens is alloyed with silver to about sixteen carast freness, role of into this stips, from which the blanks are struck. The under side of the point is notehed by a small circular saw, to receive the iridium point, which is selected by the side of a microscope. A flux of burax and a blowpipe secures it to its place. The port is then ground on a copper wheel with emery. The pn blank is next rolled to the requisite thaness by means of rollers especially adapted to the purpose, and tempered by blows from a hamner. It is then trimmed around the edges, stanped, and formed in a powerful press. The shi is next cut through the solid iridium point by means of a thin ce₁₁ or wheel, fed with dise emery, and assweatends the aperture along the pen itself. The in-life edges of the slit are smoothed and polished by the same means of rapidly-running wheels and emery, and burnishing and hammering, to produce the proper degree of elasticity, finish the work.

The Dunomerar.—The instrument for testing the hardness of metals, by drilling, is the invention of M. Behrens, an engineer of Tarbes in France, it has been thoroughly tried, and it is said that many French contracts for rails now contain a condition that they are to be tested by this appratus. It consists of an upright east-iron standard boited down upon a bed-plair, and provided with a table for exporting the rail or other article to be tested. The spindle of the drilling tool is capable of being raised ard lowered in its bearings by turning a hande for that purpose, and the drill is held down to its mark by a weight fitted to the upper end of the nately, nature has taught her to find satisfaction is

GOVERNMENT BY MILLIONAIRES.

(From the Pall Mail Gazette A WELL known passage in Gibbon's history describes how, when the dignity of Roman Emperor was openly put up for sale to the highest bidder, a rich senstor, who was tranquilly enjoying a luxurious supper, was instantly persuaded by his wife and his daughter that no-body deserved the throne so well as he, and so he went forthwith to buy it. His bid was the highest, and he won the dangerous prize. History is repeating itself. If we may b the frank assertions of election agents, politics attorneys, and acute and experienced wire pullers, cash is once more to be the test o governing capacity. It is to be as hard for a poor man to get into the House of Commons as for a rich man te enter the kingdom of heaven As of old, the rich man is prevented from eating his supper in peace by the ambitious importuni wives and daughters. If he is not parti cularly anxious to be a member of Parlis they at any rate are anxious to have a member of Parliament for a husband or a father. As the wretched Julianus was sent forth to squander his money among the Roman soldiers in order to get a dignity which could do neither him no his country any good, so many an unfortunate Englishman is at this moment being egged on either by his own unconsidered ambition, or by that of somebody else, to squander his money in winning an honour which he will not know what to do with when he gets it. The Doric jestings of the rabble and the terrific bastinado of the local Pott or Slurk, the hard necessity of universal complaisance, the lab ur and worse saying the same set of things day after day and night after right to uproarious crowds, the severest labour of all of cramming his mind with the right set of things to say, and steering clear of the wrong set—all that many sceres of men are at this moment preparing to confront for no better reason than a conventional desire to get into what will be to them neither more nor less than a distinguished London club, with the tiresome disadvantage that constant speech-making goes on in it. A seat in the House of Commons is regarded every day more and more habitually as simply the complimentary crowning of a successful ornamental climax to fortunate trading. The laurel is barren of fruit, and the victorious merchant binds it round his brow without any notion to what further purpose he may usefull put it. He has a general conviction that as h He has a general who drives fat oxen should himself be fat, so every legislator for a rich nation should himsel be rich. The kind of things which legis lators should do either in a crisis, or in ordinary and stable times, he does not and has not thought about. Indeed, legisla tion is not the point of view from which he is accustomed to regard the position of the legis lator. Lasislation means a business which t special labour; but the title of legislator is held by a good many candidates whom we could easily point out to be a merely honorary distinction, conferred by intelligent electors their enterprising fellow-townsman who been most successful in the exportation o calicoes, or the importation of teas, or in making things out of iron. They look upon being made a member of Parliament as they look

upon being made a deputy lieutenant.

self-ending reward of superior success in trade. The office of deputy lieutenant was once of a m litary character, but all that it implies now is

the privilege of appearing on great occasions it very amazing clothes, and the right of sticking

a cockade on to a servant's hat. And the offic

of legislator seems gradually falling into pre cisely the same category in more constituencie

than we care to count. Men no more found

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than they found their claims to the honour of being deputy lieutenant upon their being able

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to command a brigade in an engagement Nobody but a very foolish person will deny hat rich manufacturers and merchants are

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bestowal of legislative posts as mere honorary decorations on so large a scale as the nex elections promise is the very reverse of desirable. The qualities demanded for success in cotton and iron are not those demanded for success and from are not those demanded for success in criticising legislative measures or in con-trolling a policy. Or perhaps one should easy that the same qualities are required but then the others are required also. Industry, perseverance, the power of directing one's efforts in a single line to a single aim, without forgetting other lines and aims the habit of watching and forecasting circum stance—these and the rest are useful anywhere They are not more required for a merchant that for an ambassador; yet who would pretend that anybody who had made a fortune out of cotton spinning is therefore good enough to be a diplomatist? The field in which the qualities are to be exercised makes all the difference A greengrocer to command success in his busi-ness must display diligence, attention, and tact; yet would anybody think it wise to dis-patch a man who had only shown these virtues in the humble field of greengrocery to conduct a delicate negotiation at Paris or Washington A mere change in the size of affairs makes a change in their kind also, and in the nature of the qualification proper in the men who have to deal with them. To have a good eye for the turn of the market does not necessarily imply that you have a good eye for the way that social forces are moving. To have a very fer-vent and sincere desire to make your fortune is not by any means the same thing as to hav a fervent desire for the moral greatness of you ccuntry. To have cared a great deal for one's own interests is no guarantee that one she care for the interests of other people. To able to drive a sharp bargain is not necessaril to have the power of appreciating a grand policy These things are so obvious as to seem hardly worth saying, were it not that we see them over-locked every day in the tacit understanding, which candidates assume and local juntos accept. that success in private business is really a less for anticipating success in the conduct of the national business. As if a session of the House of Commons were no more than a court of the Bank of England, or a meeting of a railway board; as if members of Parliament were only directors of a great insurance company, or an other association formed with a view to divi If the object of a national governmen were dividends, the men whom many constituencies ere running after would deserve confidence. If the British empire were a jointconnence. If the British empire were a joint-stock company for making and exporting calico, or for making foreign railways, or for turning pig-iron into gold, you could not have a more skilled and efficient set of managers than more skilled and encetes set of managers than these men. But, as it happens, the empire is a political organisation; the art of governing it with vigour and wisdom implies a political apti-tude in its governors; and how is political aptitude created by pursuits which turn exclu-

sively on industrial or financial operations? To be the biggest iron smelter or cotton manu-facturer or shipowner in your neighbour-hood, and to have arrived at the end of middle age without ever having thought of anything else seriously except iron or cotton, what proof have you here of that wide, alert, many-sided intelligence which statecraft demands? To have smelted more iron than anybody in the kingdom, what proof is it of a capacity for understanding the considerations that ought to guide our policy in India? To be a perfect Admirable Crichton in grey shirtings and long-

cloths, what proof of a capacity for criticising the principles of army organisation? But, it will be said, you do not want everyody who goes to Parliament to have an origina and bran-new conception of policy, all spick and span; the leaders must find that. The worthy ironsmelter and brewer and banker whom we propose to send to increase the collective wis m of the nation, if they are not great men, are above all things discreet men, and you may de pend upon it will follow the party leader to a marvel. True, but mark two points. First, by choosing men who are avowedly fit for nothing but to follow, you are doing your best to lessen the number of those who are fit to lead and to narrow the field of selection, thus doing all that in you lies to hinder the nation from having the best possible set of men at the head of its affairs. It is only on condition that each constituency chooses the best men to be obtained that the leaders in the House come to be the best men obtainable in the country. Second what sort of a thing does parliamentary govern-ment come to, if the House is to consist of, say, eight highly competent men, and 650 voting blocks? The principle of this form of government is that it ensures the chance of amount than any other of vigilant and efficient criticism on the management of national affairs. Is not every man returned to the House who is not competent to criticise anything beyond pig-iron, or beer, or shirtings, by so much a hin-drance to the efficiency of the governing machine, a deliberate rusting of its parts.

(From the London Review.) Now, let us be candid. Suppose a law was proposed in Parliament that no man should ever be out later than 10 o'clock at night; that butcher's meat should never be more than 6d. pound (with a proviso excepting early lamb, perhaps); that clubs should be abolished; that e price of baby flannel should be fixed at 2s. maximum; that there should be a censorship of the Press; that so servant should be allowed to wear a chignon when she went out with her young man; and that the clergy should be ap pointed household inspectors in every parish Suppose, again, that there was a dissolution of Parliament before the bill was carried. Suppose, again, that women had votes. Does anytody doubt that the majority of the ladies in the constituency of the member who had proposed this measure would rush to the poll in their theusands, as the stump has it, and vote for that member? Those wh think it most just that women should share political power with men-those who have the strongest and most distinctly wrought opinion that there is a woman's side to every subject, and that life can never be well regulated until that side is represented in the administration of affairs—those who would not even think it right to refuse votes to women, if they were decisively demanded, might well give them with a trembl-

Let us be candid again, even if we have to repeat what is smilliar. Women may say, You, the men have kept us out of our right places so long, hindering our culture, and in various ways degrading us, that even if we are not equals in intelligence and in equity of sentiment, you are to blame for it. Give us the same opportunities as you have yourselves, and we shall equal you, and be just as fit to exercise

But let us lock at this for a moment. If w had no other means whatever of settling in a rough way the question of the inequality of the sexes in intellectual power, there is one at hand, as old as the hills, but quite decisive. It is notorious that women have not the originating Whately, as we most of us remember, used to say that the only case in which he eve the do say that the only case in which he was knew of a woman's originating anything was that of a lady in some Irish city, who intro-duced a certain improvement in the making of ecdawater. There is not a trace of a tradition so far as we know, that a woman ever invented domestic implement, or a domestic process, or started any great improvement in dress. She has invented nothing in spinning, weaving, or sewing. It was men who invented stocking-It was a man who invented the sewing machine. Is it known that any woman ever suggested an improvement in printing, in writing, in painting, in music, in dancing, or in science? For all the thousands of years the world has existed, we have never had from a woman anything like high music or high dra-matic writing. We have never, so far as we remember, had any attempt by a woman to create a philosophy. We profoundly doubt whether it was a woman who first thought of

such a thing as a mirror. If course, one is prepared for the old answer that the men have had all the education and the opportunities. But this is not exact, for in niddle ages men and women often shared the same culture. And here we gladly admit that distinguishable women were more frequent in the middle ages, and that the modern culture of women calls for revision. Only that is not all. Tens of thousands of women have enjoyed the advantages of good education, with access to books, and many opportunities of knowing the world and its ways, and yet none of them have ever done what poor, untaught, half-starved men have done-originated things. Now, to say that this is because they have received a training which has unfitted them to originate is only pushing the difficulty a step backward. Customs do not grow up in a night like mushrooms. How came the education of women to be on the whole what it is? We can only see one answer. It came to be so from the natural fitness of things : just as a girl dresse a doll while her brother throws a stone. Bsides, let us suppose for a moment, that women have been "kept down," and that the inferiority in intellectual force which we maintain characerises the incalculable majority of them is a result of ten thousand ages of injustice-an unhave, and always will have, power; but let us suppose it. They are now ten thousand ages behind us. Are they, then, going to overtake us on the sudden, or what? It certainly seems as if nothing short of a series of miracl could ever bring them breast to breast with us. Once more, are we to expect that the physical disparity between the sexes is to be ren We believe the lumber power of a man in his woman in her prime. Is this kind of difference to disappear? If not, the specific and the s to disappear? If not, the question of power, or sheer capacity, is given up. Mary Wolstonecroft, long age, in her "Rights of Woman" handed

over the case upon that very ground, namely, that granting the mere mind-force equal, the physical strength of the man must make him, at hoc, her superior. We were once fishes, and we may some day be birds, said the scientific lady to Tancred, in Mr. Disraeli's novel. That kind of thing may be possible; no Act of Parlia ment or social pressure can prevent it; but, if it s possible—if, that is, the progress of humanity, is to consist in the displacement of the two types instead of the elevation of their distinctive qualities as they are now discerned and appreciated by us, there are not a few men who will be ready to say that the question may drop for them, simply because all the beauty and interest

Men, and women too, are in nothing more distinguished than in their power of broadly distinguished than in their power or appreciating what is strictly sexual. Sidney Smith said, or very nearly said, that so long as a boy and girl were left alone, they were scarcely different from a sexual point of view. It is a gross mistake. The sexual impress is distinctly visible in the face of a baby. The maternal visible in the face of a baby. The maternal instinct is very traceable in a girl of two as disinguished from a boy of two. And the tendency of culture appears to be to recognise more and of culture appears to be to recognise more and more the primal difference. Costermongers and their squaws do not think with particular horror of two women fighting; but educated gentlemen and ladies do. There is, we repeat, a vast natural difference in the degree in which human beings, educated or not, sairs, or appreciate what is essentially of ear seize or appreciate what is essentially of sex, just as there is a vast natural difference in, for just as there is a vast natural difference in, for example, the capacity for recognising style in composition, or likeness in faces; but it may be safely affirmed that men of genius have always had the most intense feeling of the essential distinction between a man and a woman, and have clung with passionate attachment to the idea of a final difference of function. We pass by the arrogance with which some pass by the arrogance with which some lady-writers treat the notion of sex in souls, and their offensive trick of treating the whole difference as a degrading and temporary acci-

difference as a degrading and temporary accident. It is far more important to put clearly, if briefly, what the majority of thoughtful men may be supposed to think, or to be ready to accept when presented to them upon the subject. In the first place, then, we hold that the greater intellectual power of the man gives him no superiority over the woman. Speculative or originative capacity (it is all the same thing) is the instrument of the human struggle in the adjustment of conditions; but it does not furnish diustment of conditions . but it does not furnish the motive. It is Faith or Trust which supplies the motive, and it is women who help us to believe and hope. If they had more speculative capacity they would be less fit for this function. What they do possess fit for this function. What they do possess is continuous vision; what they are may be summed up in a word—Joy. The epicene creature in petticoats, who resents this as making the woman (in the choice phrase of all that tribe) the instrument of the pleasures of the man, may spare her disdain. It is not that the woman is the instrument of our pleasures; it is that she is the helper, ray, the fountain of our delight. No creed, no philosophy, no science helps us till she has enabled us to receive the help by the place she occupies in the creation. Hence, her first function is to be lovely. Chaucer says of the young wife, that

"She was more bli-aful for t Than is the newé perjone té tree not merely pretty, but "blisful,"—full of bliss and raying it out to the beholder. Just so. and raying it out to the beholder. Just so. We do not want a learned woman if she brings with her learning the pale face and bloods eye of the student. True, there ought not to be pale faces and bloodshot eyes in either man or woman; but the millennium is not yet. Neither do we want knowledge at the price of any bloom of the soul; or speculative power at the of belief and the capacity of raying out belief -meaning by belief not acceptance of creeds, but trust, as a moral or spiritual force. We wish that the women's function should be understood, primarily, to be that which was exercised, for instance, by Miss Cattley, in relation to John Newton. In all the misery and wickedness of his earlier life he never forgot her for one waking hour; and when he could neither pray, nor hope in God, nor honour man, nor keep his tongue from blashemy, her image came to him like opening heaven and saved him from the worst. Is this a trifle? Is it an in-ferior function? It is even a reciprocal func-tion? Not in the least. Where is the woman who ever dreamed of saying of any man, love him as she might, what Dante had to say of Beatrice, what comte had to say of Clotilde de Vaux, what millions of men would say of women at this hour? We confess we never heard of such a thing; and so long as women do exercise this unspeakably exalted function of being, it is literally false to say that they are "inferio

If we were to write many columns we do little more than expand what we have already said. No doubt-notwithstanding Comte could not even read—no doubt, a certain degree of culture and intelligence are necessary before a woman can become Faith and Joy to a cultivated man; but a sentence will set us right here. We would eagerly promote the culture of women, shutting in their faces no door of knowledge whatever. We would, as was most admirably, though only casually, suggested by a correspondent of the Pall Mall Gazette a few days ago, give them a much larger share in the task of educating boys. We would not attempt, by any unfair laws or any unfair conventions, to keep up artificially what we believe to be either radical or secondary dis-tinctions between the sexes. But we will certainly maintain that the best vision of a woman who sees, is a thing by itself, distinctly sexual; that the intelligence of a woman who has intelligence is a thing by itself, distinctly sexual; that the culture of women will, by the course of nature, always have a character of its own, distinctly sexual; and that, whatever we may be bound in justice to concede to the wishes of women or women's advocates, there will always be a figure which we shall love and worship, which is high as the heavens above all questions of culture, cleverness, or voting, which may be found in rich men's palaces, in middle-class houses, in huts where poor men lie, and in the gutter in the next street-neither our superior nor our inferior, but just the woman, as God made her, the Faith and Joy of life.

We will add, to guard against imperfect apprehension upon a point where we are very likely to be supposed to mean less than we really do mean, that we do distinctly believe n the existence of a womanly intelligence which has qualities of its own, which sheds a peculiar and strictly sexual light upon the subjects to which it is directed, and is the natural complement of the male intelligence. This topic, compass of one article.

A labouring man residing at Princethorpe, near Rugby, murdered his son, a boy sixtem years of age. by cutting his throat, early on Tuesday morning. The crime is said to have been brought about by a delusion under which the poor man was labouring that his boy (of whom he was extremely fond) would come to want.

SHIPPING

arsh Grice, ship, 1071 tons, Captain Green, from the Down, June. Passenger.—Mr. and Mrs. 'roosley, Miss Maxwell, Lebastier and 4 childred, Miss Parrell, Messre Dance, Davis, th, Carter, and 15 in the atterage. While, Merry, and Co.,

Smith, Carler, and 18 in the steerage. Willis, Merry, and Co., agents.

Western Star, brig. 210 tons. Captain Taylor, from Foo Chow 2nd July. Laidley, Irelated to agents.

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Mystery, sehonoure, 90 tons. Captain Longmuir, from Baffle Creek-Parbury, Brothers, agents.

SETTEMBER II. Riffeman, ship. 734 tons. Captain Longmuir, from London 2nd 28, and Gibrialta 18th June. Passengers—Colonel Carchey. 2nd. Carthew, Misses Hawkes (2), Licutenants Hopkins, Fork. and North, Dr. Fiddes surgeon, and 191 rank and file 1st battery Royal Artillery, 5 women, and 25 children. Gilchrist, Watt. 3nd Co., agents. Passengers—Royal Conductions. Captain Choice, Captain Sicholson, from Warman-bool 10th instant. Captain, agent.

Zecort, schooner, 10t tons. Captain Sicholson, from Warman-bool 10th instant. H. Ciarke, agent.

Magellan, Cloud, schooner, 90 tons. Captain Rrowning, from Cvalau (Fiji) 15th August Passengers—Moyers. Rider, Campbell, Balley, Norman, Lowe, Cartains. Bahon, Frez. and Co., agents. Colleen, Bawn, barquer, 400 tons. Captain Allen, from Mania 2nd June. Passengers—Man. Allen and family. Colonial Sugar Company, agens.

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PROJECTED DEPARTURES - SEPTEMBER 15.

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COASTERS OUTWARDS.—Septemers 14.
alter and John, for Cape Hawke; Loia Montes, for Maclesy
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sling River; Spray, for Wollongong; Fox, Maria, Barnett,
sling River; Korn, Kaner, Seotia, Dart, Janet Dickson, Don Juan,
tewcastle; Morning Star, for Moruya.

Magelian Cloud, from South Sea Islands: 47 bales cotton, 3 cases tortedscheil, 38 bage beche-de-mer, 37 tona eccoanut oil, 1 bag funga, 7000 coroanuts, and a quantity of old metal, Rabons, Peer, and Co.

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Colleen Bawn, from Manila: 360 tons sugar, Colonial Sugar Collean Bawn, from Warrasmbool: 159 tons potatoes. Grder, Escort, from Warrasmbool: 150 tons potatoes. H. Clarke. Bidfeman, from London via Gibraliar: 100 cases 30 canks vinegar, 200 barris whiting, 33 bogsheads beer, 300 casks cement, 200 barris whiting, 33 bogsheads beer, 300 casks cement, 300 cases, 300 casks cement, 300 cases, 300 casks cement, 300 cases, 300 cases beer, 500 cases, 300 cases beer, 500 cases, 31 packages, 50 cwn and Co.; 33 code cases, 31 cases, 32 cases

sherry, Order.

EXPORTS.—SEPTEMBER 14.

Rangatirs (a), for Melbourne: 12 peckages tobacco, 32 hides, Jacoba and Co.; 4 cases cigars, Giffard and Bros; 9 bags rice, 5 boxes tea, 1 package, Bissetti, 22 secks seeds, Norie; 1 case, 4 S. K. Co.; 54 bags oxte, W. R. Bill; 8 casks fish, On Cheong and Co.; 12 casks, W. R. Bill; 8 casks fish, On Cheong and Co.; 12 casks, Sun Kum Lee; 2 boxes opium, J. Harper; 1 package, Blarley Oli Co.; 1 case, Maddocks; 1 stove, W. Ireli; 1 case, Police Department; 3 cases, Maddocks; 1 stove, W. Ireli; 1 case, Police Department; 3 cases, Hebblewhite; 1 package, Marley Oli Co.; 1 case, Full, Department; 3 cases fruit, J. Brown; 1 cases fruit, United; 50 cases fruit, 20 bags oysters, 2 laisty; 41 bags coysters, 49 cases fruit, H. Woodward; 1 case, faloncy; 16 bags oysters, G. Cirafe; 4 bags maire, Nipper and ice; 200 bags maire, G. Rhodes; 57 bags maire, E. Lowther; of bags maire, C. B. Bond; 333 bags maire, R. Campbell; 2 orses, Goyder.

nderway. Fon Bonekows.—By the C.urier des Mers, this day, at noon, not underway, For New Habrider, By the Maid of Riverton, this day, , if not underway. Shanonar.—Sy the Elizabeth Nicholson, this day, at

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FOR TONGA.—By the George Vuns, this day, at noon,
FOR MRLHOURDE.—By the City of Melbourne (a.), this day, at BRISDANE.-By the Plorence Irving (s.), this day, at POR ROCKHAMPTON.—By the Saxonia (s.), this day, at 4 p.m., FOR MANYSOROUGH.—By the Black Swan (s.), this day, at

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Non Augment — By the Novelty, this day, at 5 p.m.

Fon Guartor. — By the Gratton (s.), and Susannah Cuthbert

1, this day, at 7.50 p.m.

Fon Auckland.—By the Novelty, this day, at 6 p.m. Fon Gharror.—By the Gratton (s.), and Susannah Cuthbert (a.), this day, at 7.50 p.m.

Corrow Horse, Entered Outwards, September 14: Henry, Barque, 485 tons, Captain Blair, for Batavia; You Yang (s.), 474 ton, Captain Clark, for Melbourne; Florence Irving (s.), 345 tons, Captain Clark, for Melbourne; Florence Irving (s.), 345 tons, Captain Clark, for Melbourne; Florence Irving (s.), 345 tons, Captain Clark, for Flish Mer Caledonia.

Captain Lake, for Flish For Geldonia.

The fine ship Rifferman, from Gibraltar, with a detachment of the Royal Artiller, resched her anchorage resterday evening, having been taken in took by the steam-tug Breedalbane. She salied from London on the 18th May, and after embarking her treops at Gibraltar, took her departure on the 15th Jane, at 8 Jan. The Equator was eroused on 18th Jaly, in longitude 27 and 18th August, the 8, W. Cape of Van Diemen's Lend heing rounded so the 8th instant. Captain Longmuir reports that he had very light N.E. trades, which were lost in latitude 15 north, but the 8.E. trades proved favourable. He ran his easting down on a parallel between latitude 48th and 48. S. very fine weather being experienced—the wind being from N.M.E. to N.W. Since the last varyage of the Riffenson of the troops whom he has brought and proper bolts, and she has been reclassed Al for seven years. The fittings as arranged for the conveyance of the troops are demirably adapted, and the conflort and convenience with which the whole of the fittings have been placed in the ship and the kindly feeling that has ealsted between Captain Langaurier and his officers and the troops whom he has brought and the conflort and convenience with which the whole of the fittings have been placed in the ships and the kindly feeling that has ealsted between Captain Langaurier and his officers and the troops whom he has brought and the ships and the kindly feeling that has ealsted between Captain Langaurier and her has earliers of which she will embark the d

Co. We believe the artillery will land this morning at the Circular Wharf.

The Colleen Bawn, from Manila, with a cargo of sugar for the Colonial Sugar Company arrived yesterday. On being boarded to colonial Sugar Company arrived yesterday. On being boarded had taken place among the crew; on the land that three details had taken place among the crew; on the land that three details had taken place among the crew; on the care of care of a chance on board, she was therefore at once ordered into Quarantine. Dr. Alleyne at present is of opinion that the disease is not contagious, and should this prove the case on further examination to-day, the vessel will be released from Quarantine.

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arrived at Ovanu on the rotts, and the August.

H.M. S. Viranoo — The extensive repairs to this vessel are nearly completed at the works of Messrs. M'arthur and Co., Waterview Bay. She has been supplied with a new paddle shaft, two new crossbeeds, and a new condenser, all of very mastive construction. It is probable that she will make a trial trip in a few

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1 In the imports per Sarah Grice, from London, 90 packages, consigned to Order, should have been to Burrows and Barsard.

The P. N. Z. and A. R. M. Co.'s etsemable Egmont left for Rokitika and the southern ports of New Zealand yesterday after-

To consequence of the negligence of our shipping reporter the line consequence of the negligence of our shipping reporter the billowing arrivals, which should have appeared in yesterday resubleation, were cultited:—Barnel Grice, Cingala, from London Western Star, from Foo Chow; Mystery, from Baffle Greek.

NEWCASTLE.

Reptember 12.—Ann and Jane, barque, 279, M Donald, from Wallarco, with 111 tone ore. Reptember 12.—Camilla, barque, Linklater, from New Caledonia. September 13.—Adeline Burke, barque, 281, Biake, from Mol-bourne.

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September 14.—Laonidas, barque, 577, Fisks, from Wellburne.
September 14.—Leonidas, barque, 577, Fisks, from Wellington.
September 13.—Yarrow, brig, Hughes, for Melbourne, with 300
tons coal.

t 12.—Pakeha, brig. Robinson, for Auckland, with 250

September 19.—"Vibilia, Secret, Agnas, Jossic, Robcoss, from Fydisor, The Nuccastle Pide of the 18th Superature was a superature of the 18th Superature was a superature and superature of the 18th Superature to the fall of the 18th Superature to the fall of the 18th Superature to the 18th Superatur

San Prancisco, 1676; New Zealard, 196; Auckland, 535; Marphorough, 51; Duncdin, 590; Wallarco, 850; Bluff Harbour, 475; Hoegshong, 456; Brisbane, 253; steamers and home consumption, 882.—Newcoastle Pilot, 12th September.

Sumption, 882.—Neccastic Pilot, 18th September.

CUSTOMS IMPORT ENTRIES.—Sertmane 14,
56 hales flax, Rossetter and Co.
273 bage sait, 12 hogsheads beer, 2 quarter-casks wine, J. Ward
16 time potatoes, 31 drums sode, Loninur, Marwad, and Rome
16 cases sarsparilla, 5 cases hair vigor, B. Hebbliwhite
2 cases drapery, A. Marthur and Co.
1 case drapery, C. Toskie
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MELBOURNE.

Reptember 12.—Rangitoto (s.), from New Zoaland; Wonga (s.), from Sydney.

September 13 — Northern Light, from Greymouth; Geelong is, from Sydney; Tower Hill, from Newcastie.

September 14.—Dandenong (s.), from Sydney.

Beptember 12.—Sarah, for Sydney; Ann, Lady Agnes, for Newcastle.

Beptember 13.—Geelong (s.), for Galle.

BRISBANE.

September 11.—Rections, for Maryborough. September 12.—Zealander, for Calino. SYDNEY HEADS. | Time. | Wines. | SEMARKS.
| Sept. 14. | S.50 a.m. | S.E. | Moderate, and cloudy. | Neon. | S.E. | Ditto, and ditto. | Ditto, and ditto. |

WINDS AND WEATHER. Bar. Ther. 3 p.m. QUEENSLAND. 9 a.m.

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COMPARISON OF STATUMS.

EXPTEMBER 14TH, 1509. CIVIL RECKONING.

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ASTRONOMICAL MEMORANDUM FOR SEPTEMBER 15TH.

8. WOOLLER .- At his Repository, at 11 o'clock, Horses

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Attention to the following rules will save the writers of correspondence a good deal of trouble. We cannot undertake to return rejected communications. No notice can be taken of anonymous communications. Whatever is intended for insertion in this journal must be authenticated by the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication but as a guarantee of good faith.

The Endney Morning Merald.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1868.

The correspondence respecting Dr. Steel's attendance at the funeral of the late Archdeacon McEnceoe is the beginning of what was meant to prove a very pretty quarrel; but Dr. Steel, has declined the fight. The sort of people who have chosen to attack this much esteemed Presbyterian clergyman belong to a schoel with which he has nothing in common. If it were not for the damnatory clauses which they are able to extract and invent their functions would be entirely at an end. Professing to be lovers of truth, they often show themselves to be the enemies of mankind. Their business is to promote and provoke strife among neighbours and brethren. Their profits come from ill-blood and ill-temper. To suppose that any cause, even for a time, can be served by the exhibition in which they indulge is to pronounce beforefor a time, can be served by the exhibition in which they indulge is to pronounce beforehand its doom. No doubt similar productions, and similar authors, will appear and reappear to the end of all things; but their life is ephemeral, and their work is "pie." They perhaps have a use, since this is the inference we draw from the existence of innumerable creatures after their kind, but no philosophy or science will ever be able to reconcile the world to their form and functions. Even the very brushes with which they are anointed and swept away have need of much washing and rinsing.

Dr. Steel, from his public position and connection with various institutions, had no doubt often met Dr. M'Encace. It was impossible for two such men to meet without finding, not-

offen met Dr. M. ENCROE. It was impossible for two such men to meet without finding, not-withstanding the immense ecclesiastical ditch between them, that there were on some subjects many points of affinity. They were both servants of God; both lovers of mankind; both sympathetic for human suffering; both both sympathetic for human suffering; both willing to co-operate where a common movement was possible, and both regretting that there were bounds which should limit the united action of men having so much sentiment and emotion in common. The venerable Archdeacon was called to his rest. We should be character or his final destiny. It was natural that Dr. Steel should feel as a neighbour and a brother; as a citizen who met in common works of charity with one of like mind;

common works of charity with one of like mind; and as a brother who regarded in a higher and wider sense that relation, which is not to be expressed by the colours of flags or to be published by beat of drum.

No doubt Dr. Steel understood perfectly well the feelings of his own communion. He knew that the sentiments with which any part of his conduct would be regarded would be included. knew that the sentiments with which any part of his conduct would be regarded would be tinged by the peculiar origin of its members. Those who might ceme from the Athens of Scotland would certainly be strong Protestants; but they would not be manhaters. The sober Scotlish mind in general would understand the distinction between concurrence in religious coincing and separate. would understand the distinction between con-currence in religious opinion and sympathy in civic life. But there are Presbyterians from another corner of the world who never compre-hend the possibility of a Catholic being a good man, or of a priest being an honest one. "The face of a Papist" has been one of their war cries. "Croppies lie down" is one of their festal songs. The battle of the Boyne is to them more sacred than the agonies of Calvary festal songs. The battle of the Boyne is to them more sacred than the agonies of Calvary. It would not probably have consisted with Dr. STEEL's views of duty to attend at the High Altar even on the occasion of a funeral ceremeny. His right to abstain from this course is shown nowhere more fully than by the practice of the Roman Catholic priesthood and of some other denominations. At the funeral of a Governor in a neighbouring colony, a small section of the Rociety of Friends. funeral of a Governor in a neighbouring colony, a small section of the Society of Friends were among the followers. There was also a cluster of Roman Catholic priests. Both these parties marched in common with their fellowcitizens. But when they reached the door of the church, the Quakers took position on one aide, and the Catholic priesthood on the other. There they remained while within was read the mounful, magnificens, and triumphant language of DAVID and PAUL. No one quarrelled. Some hardly understood the nature of this reserve. Persons better acquainted with the opinions of each party were perfectly well aware that their conduct was in harmony with them. We see therefore that no priests have less right to complain of any reserve in attendthem. We see therefore that no priests have less right to complain of any reserve in attendance upon forms of Catholic worship, and probably none are less disposed to de so. Dr. Steel limiting himself therefore to the most ordinary manifestation of respect, followed the procession from the church door to the neighbourhood of the burial ground, and thus manifested to the mightip his regard for the memory. fested to the public his regard for the memory of a man with whom no doubt he a hundred times had exchanged a friendly shake of the

hand.

Such is the state of the case. We notice the controversy only to indicate the length to which these bullies are prepared to go. It will be seen what is the spirit by which they are animated;—what the wild animosity they are trying to create in this community in the name of God and of truth. We warn all who mean to act as becomes good citizens and good Christians against the spirit which they display. It is the fond hope of every good man that the time may come when much that now divides society will have sunk into oblivion; that much will be so explained and understood as to admit of will have sunk into oblivion; that much will be so explained and understood as to admit of greater co-operation and sympathy, and that even where this is impossible there will be a sentiment of right dominating over all narrow-mindedness, selfshness, and violence, and that bowing to HIM who alone can judge of the heart and character, men will be taken to be what they profession may be their profession may what they profess, so far as their profession may be confirmed by their conduct. If people go to particular places and have their opinions roughly handled, they must remember that they are not bound to attend. If others take melancholy bound to attend. If others take melancholy views of the future prospects of their friends, this vill do no harm providing it expends itself only in kindly solicitude. It must be recollected that if the good men have to bear with the evil men, the evil have sometimes to bear with the unco-good. We can hardly imagine a more disgusting being than one who is at all points ready for controversy; who can never meet another without raising into active collision the latent differences which exist; whose every conversation runs into one particu-S. WOOLLER.—At his Repository, at 11 o'clock, Horses Vehicles, Harness, &c.

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W. G. HENFEY.—At Railway, at 10, Hay, Straw, &c.; is Depot at half-past I, Butter, &c.

SULLIVAN AND CO.—At Railway, at 10, Hay, Straw, &c.; is Depot at Bailway, at 10, Hay, Straw, &c.; is Depot at Bailway, at 10, Hay, Straw, &c.; is Such, etc., Tyrun and Daily Profuse.

BUTLER and I NCLIS.—At Railway, at 10, Hay, Straw, &c.; is Such, etc., Tyrun and Daily Profuse.

Bugser Works, at 11, Timber, Ironwork, Caris, &c.

II. VAUGHAN.—At the Buildings, Pitt-street, opposite and Shores, Portland Commat.

W. C. RUSH AND CO.—At their Rooms, at 11, Doses and Shores, Portland Commat.

W. C. RUSH AND CO.—At their Rooms, at 11, Drapery, Hosiery, Hospitalbery, Cottaing, &c.

J. B. LAYERACK.—At Railway, at 10, Hay, Straw, &c.; is Common humanity. Such persons make even the truth of which they may be defenders offensive. Vehicles, Hainess, Saddiery, &c.

MANYIN AND CO.—At Banasa, at 11 and 12, Hay, Horses, Vehicles, Hainess, Saddiery, &c.

portant, because if it is an old title, it can be illustrated by precedent, whereas, if it is an entirely new sort of title, there are no precedents

The doctrine held by the majority of the Court that the legal estate of the free selector remains in the Crown till the purchaser puts himself in a position to claim it, naturally suggests the idea of an equitable title during the currency of the conditions. But it is to be noted, that the two Judges who took that view abstained, and we presume purposely, from introducing any words descriptive of an equitable fee. It was never stated that the Crown held the land in trust, or to the use of the conditional purchaser. It is open to future argument, that the estate of the free selector must be an equitable if it is not a lead one but argument, that the estate of the free selector must be an equitable if it is not a legal one, but this is not as yet a judicial dictum. All that is stated by the majority of the Court is, that the free selector is the holder of the fee simple without the legal estate. Whether he holds a fee simple legal or a fee simple equitable is a point he has yet to discover. He can be referred to the Act for information. formation. For his estate is a new one— perhaps an anomalous one—and it is the creature of statute. Out of a new kind of creature of statute. Out of a new kind of estate it is possible for many novelties to govern. The incidents attaching to a newly-created estate in land will probably only be developed by time and experience. No lawyer, probably, would undertake to foretell them all. If fresh litigation should follow the recent judgment we may look to see what at present appear to be ambiguities cleared up, and a doubtful state of the law is calculated to encourage litigation.

interrupt all good works; and if they are very charity, and that Beerality of spirit of the charity of the parties camples.

An addressum to the judgment of M. Justice Hancoura's in the lance case of Circumoux v. Macacura draws public attention pointed by the Antonium to the lance case of Circumoux v. Macacura draws public attention pointed by the Antonium of the lance case of Circumoux v. Macacura draws public attention pointed by the condition of the difference on two prought of the condition of the condition

municipality. The interview terminated by his Worship expressing his opinion that the city boundary was too contracted, and promising to do all he could to further the object of the memorialists.

BUBOLARY IS BINDUE-STREET.—The premises which stend at the corner of Hamilton-street and Bridge-street were entered by thieves between Saturday evening and yesterday morning, probably on the night of Saturday or Sunday. The premises consist of two suites of offices and stores on the ground floor, the one occupied for business by Mr. W. Wolfen, mechant, and the other by the Australian Paper Company. The chamber which extends along the whole front of the second story of both suites is the office of Mr. Hall, the American Consul. At the resr, which abuts upon Hamilton-street is a small yard surrounded by a close and substantial seven-feet fence, and in this yard access to the collars of both premises is obtained by a doorway level with the ground. The strong padick that fastened the one leading to the cellar beneath the stores of the Australian laper Company was broken, and an entrance being thus effected, a passage was gained to the rooms above. All appear to have been visited, and traces of the robber were noticeable everywhere. Little booty, if any, was taken from the Paper Company's premises and, although all the drawers and a large fron safe were forced in the offices of Mr. Wolfen, nothing more than about a couple of pounds in loose cash is at present ascertained to have been stolen. The thieves committed the greatest depredation in the offices of the American consul. The lock of every drawer or other receptacle for money or valuable paper was violently forced, and three secretaires in the consul's private office contained about forty drawers. From one of these they abstracted £140 in money, and a United Sites Government Eond for 1000 dollars, 10-40, issue 1864, from the first National Bank. The supposition that the robbery was committed at night is sustained by the fact that many matches were scattered about the a

THE LATE RAILWAY ACCIDENT.—A correspondent writes:—"In these days of training schools would it not be well to have a number of men specially trained at the head stations to be employed on the lines of railway. Men of intelligence, before being entrusted with the nice manipulations of the railway machinery, which would ensure comparative safety in railway conveyance. Experienced man might be got out from home, who would give his blood to the system, by imparting that smartness and experience which is evidently a desideration just the experience which is evidently a desideration just now required in the working of our railways, at least as far as New South Wales is concerned."

BOOTS AND SOURS.—R. F. Stubbe and Co. direct attention to their sale this day, at the rooms of above, now landed, ex. Harlaw. Note: 11 c clock.—ADV. 1

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nection with the association. The chairman also deva attention to the resolution which had been arrived at at their last meeting, with regard to the intention of the members to support Mr. Richard Hill as a candidate for the Canterbury electorate. He trusted that every exercion would be made to put a stop to the very great exponses which had to be incurred by gentlemen seeking a seat in the Legislature. Some discussion them arose with regard to the best means to be adopted by the association in order to secure Mr. Hill's return, but the further consideration of the matter was postponed until this ovening. Nearly eighty additional members were enrolled last evening. The proceeding's closed with three cheers for the Queen.

FUL—The following is an extract of a letter received from Fiji by a firm in this city, dated 12th August:—"I fear the account given in the Fiji paper I send will be apt to give people wrong impressions of the affair, and of Fiji, if it is published, as it will be, in Sydney papers. Now, the disturbances at Rews have not affected the other parts of Fiji at all; if is a simple local affair, and everywhere else it is quiet. Will you please see the editors of the Sydney paper, and get them to explain this fully, or I fear it may retard immigration. It makes no more difference to other parts of Fiji than a disturbance at Edinburgh would to Brighton. I hope to visit Rews myself this week."

Sr. PALL's Chukuch, Rinkysun.—The anniversary meeting of the congregation of St. Paul's Church was held last night in the new school buildings, which afforded increased facilities for the education and Christian training of the young. Walle the attendance of children at the school provided accommodation for a greater number of worshippers and scholars. He urged upon his heavers the importance of regular attendance of thidren at the school provided accommodation for a greater number of worshippers and scholars. He urged upon his heavers the importance of regular attendance of thidren arrived to the occurred to be

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New Anglican Church.—The new church of St. Silas, at Waterloo, was dedicated and licensed by the Bishop of Sydney on the 10th instant. The incumbent, the Rev. Samuel Fox, read the petition praying the Bishop to license the building for divine worship. This prayer having been granted, the Rev. A. H. Stephen read the lessons by the Rev. S. Fox, and the lessons by the Rev. A. H. Stephen and E. M. Salinière. The Bishop read the Communion service, and the Rev. Hulton S. King the pistle. Afterwards the Bishop preached an admirable sermon from the words "My house shall be called the house of prayer." The secroment of the Supper of our Lord was then admiratered. The collection at the close was nearly £40. The following further particulars of the day's proceedings are taken from the Australian Churchman.—After service, the Bishop and Mrs. Barker with the clergy were entertained at a lunch given in the Infant Schoolroom by the charrhwaten, presided over by the Rev. S. Fox and Mesers. Kittson and Edward Cook. Before the party separated, the Bishop rase and expressed his satisfaction with all that had occurred that day, and compratulated Mr. Fox, Mr. Buckhand, and the Cooper family, as well as the parishioners of Waterloot, on the opening of St. Silas's Church. He hoped Mr. Buckland would only that day read an account of the marriage of the Bisnor's second daughter, and he was sure all present would unite with him in wishing her every happiness. To-day was the anniversary of the consecution of Christ Church, of which St. Silas's was the grand-daughter, and he was sure all present would unite with him in wishing her every happiness. To-day was the anniversary of the consecution of Christ Church, of which St. Silas's was the grand-daughter, and he was sure all present would unite with him in wishing her every happiness. To-day was the anniversary of the consecution of Christ Church, of which St. Silas's was the grand-daughter, and he was sure all present would unite with him in wishing the prevent would unite with him in wis in wishing her every happinese. To-day was the annivernary of the consectation of Christ Church, of which St.
Slin' was the grand-daughter, and St. Paul's the daughter.
The share which Christ Church had in the work of Church
extension in the seath end, and adjoining subsubs, of the
city was not to be forgotten on such a day. Mr. Buckland
cappressed the pleasure he felt in seeing the Bishop and so
many of the clercy present on an occasion so fraught win
interest to himselt and the family he represented. He would
take care to let Sir Daniel Cooper hear of the proceedings
of the day, as also of the kinet monner in which the marriege of his deap, her had been epskin of. Lady Cooper and
her daughters had taken much interest in the creetin of
St. Slins Church. They had presented the very handsene pulpit which had cheited so much admiration;
and he had been expressly authorised on their behalf to say
that any becks or other articles which might be required for
the schools, or other parochial purpose, they would be
happy to give. At the Bishop's request, the Rev. A. H.
Stephen gave a short aketch of the work of church extension in the south end of Sydney and the adjacent suburbs,
dating from a meeting which was held in Tooth's Brewery
in 1847, under the presidency of Canon Walsh. He apoke
of the rapid growth of the Waterloo district, and of what St.
Paul's had been caabled to do for its spiritual welfare, renambering the debt of object its spiritual welfare, renambering the debt of object its spiritual welfare, renambering the debt of object its spiritual welfare, renambering the debt of a break of the spiritual welfare, renambering the debt of his present the would not his
forget that the movement for building the new church was
initiated by Mr. Salinière, who he thought was fairly
entitled to credit for the manner in which he had paved
the way for future success.

It was on his representations that Sir Daniel Cooper was induced to give
the promise of the support he had since accorded. The
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"VALUABLE" Horses.—On Thursday last, says the Sheatheren News, the Numba poundkeeper held a sale of unclaimed horses, one of which was knocked down for sixpence. The same beast had been previously sold out of the same pound, when it realised one shilling. Another valuable creature changed owners on Wednesday at the large figure of five shillings, but on the following morning it was found dead.

Stanning.—A correspondent of the Western Examineer reports that at the Stoney Creck Police Court, on the 5th instant, Bynnes, a West Indian, was charged with stabbing and unlawfully wounding his mate. The parties were in the curpley of Mr. W. H. Cousins, shepherdeing, and whilst in the hut commerced an altercation as to who were the right owners of the land in Australia, when the prisoner children was easily secured and handed over to the authorities. Committed for trial at the Bathurst Circuit Court, to be held on the 12th October next.

Sikense at Quanneran.—There is an unusual amount of sickness (asys the Age) in the town and district at the present time, especially among children, who are suffering from severe colds and coughs, whooping cough, and croup. In some cases death has ensued. As a proof the catent of these epidemics, in some cases whole families are leid up at a time, and out of a roll of about seventy pupils attending the Public school, no less than thirty-five are about through sickness.

Indications of Coffee Public school, no less than thirty-five are about through inchesse.

Interations of Coffee and the property at Wyangle, well worth the inspection of persons interested in scientific research. It is an old, won-out ploughshare of cast-iron, the singular feature of which consists in its being more or less coated with pure copper. Mr. Baker states that about three months ago he threw the ploughshare for the facts in the fact of the creek that runs through his property at the was propered to the water to the creek in the day and the other day broken the one he had in use he thought of the district of he

FUTURE GOVERNORS OF TARMANIA.—The bill which has been introduced to Parliament (says the Lausacestan Examiner) to reduce the allowances of future Governors, except Colonel Gore Browns, fixes the sun for the catabishment at £1000, to be appropriated for private secretary and aide-de-camp, orderlies and constables, forage for private secretary and aide-de-camp, orderlies and constables, the sun for the catabishment, and constables, uniform clothing for orderlies and constables, the sun for the catabishment, and the stablishment, and its catabishment, fuel and light for offices, stationery, stores, &c., and other petty expenses.

MR. Henry Cohen, at the store, and from the injuries he received he di-d to-day. Mr. Cohen was a very old resident of this district, and much respected. His untimely death has thrown a good numbic ref, but should they not succeed the surface now in sight will remunerate them handsomety."

No settlement has yet been arrived at between the various coal companies. The Waratah is selling at 7s. 9d. at the shoots, the others at 8s. at the cranes; it is said the Lambton are selling at less. Rumours

GRAFFON. The Agnes Irving arrived on Sunday afternoon and sails on Wednesday morning. Weather, cloudy; like rain.

MELBUURNE. MONDAY, 6 p m.

The mail left punctually to advertised time.

Arrangements have been concluded with Adelaide or a chess tournament by telegraph; it will commence

letter of thanks from the Queen for a present of some

The Hunt Club had a run of thirty miles after a

deer. Two railway employés met with an accident at

admitted.

The offenders in the riotous proceedings at St.
Paul's church, Ballarat, have been sentenced to

imprisonment.

The balance of the Edith Smith's sugars has been

QUEENSCLIFF.

ARRIVED .- Dandenong (s.), Io, schooner, from

Sydney.
SAILED - Mobile, barque, Bertha, brig, and Rialto. barque, for Newcastle; Macquarie, schooner, for Sydney via Belfast; Jason, schooner, for Sydney via Warrnambool.

ADELAIDE,
Monday, 4 r.m.
Bishop

The Christ Church case against the Bishop of Adelaide was withdrawn this morning.

The diggings at Jupiter Creek continue to draw large numbers from town and country. Many are, however, coming back disappointed. The corn market is dull. Wheat, nominally 6s. to

s. 6d. Town brands of flour sold as low as £15.

ARRIVED .- Penola.

SAILED,-Alexandra (a.), for King George's Sound. MURRURUNDI.

[FROM A CORRESPONDENT.]

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SEPTEMBER 11th.—Yesterday, the Hon. Minister for Works, with Mr. Whitton, Engineer-in-Chief for Railways, errived in Murrurundi, for the purpose of determining, out of several surveyed lines, which should be the remancat one, and fix the site for the railway station. At about 2 o'clock in the afternoon, a goodly number of the inhabitants, in vehicles and on horseback, left town to meet the hon. gentleman. On arrival at the Royal Heels, the following address was read by Mr. Alexander Brodie, J.P.:—

this may be the first of many visits by you to our town and district.

"We trust we may have the pleasure of again addressing you in your present honourable position at the opening of the railway here, on a day not far distant."

The honorable gentleman made a suitable reply, thanking the inhabitants for their courtesy, and stating the desire of the Government to bring to a speedy completion the works on this part of the railway League:

"To the Honorable James Byrnes, Minister for Works, —We, the undersigned members of, and deputed by, the Great Northern Railway League, have much pleasure in welcoming you to the town and district of Murrurundi. This association was formed for the purpose of urging upon the Government the carrying on and completion of the railway works to this town, as they could not but be aware that this part of one of the great trunk lines connecting the interior of this vast country with its seaboard was being neglected, whilst the works were being forced toward with rapidity to the south and west of the city of Sydney.

"We regard your coming amongst us. coulded with the

hern Railway to Murrurrundi."

Mr. Byanes replied to the effect that the faults complained of were more the faults of past Governments than the present one. In reference to that portion of the address cluding to the profits, the hon, gentleman stated he had at the time thought that railway works ought always to pay sufficient interest on outlay, but of late years he had altered his views on this subject, and now looked upon it that the country must be satisfied to pay for the railways and obtain their profits indirectly by the increase of industries and population and the advancement of the people in wealth and civilisation.

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In the evening the townspeople entertained the Minister for Works, their member, Mr. A. Bell, and Mr Whitten at a dinner, at Mr. William Wightman's, Royal Hotel. Mr. Alexander Brodie, J.P., in the chair. After the usual loyal and patriotic toats were given and responded to, the chairman gave "The Guest of the Evening," which was received with much enthusiasm. The hon gentleman replied in a flect, he had much pleasure in meeting the inhabitants of Murrurrundi, and briefly alluded to the general policy of the Government of which he had the honour to be a member. After one or two other toasts, "Success to the Great Northern Railway," in connection with the name of Mr. Whitton, was given. That gentleman, in reply, asid he hoped to have the pleasure of being present at the opening of the railway to this town in about two years.

To-day Mr. Byrnes, assumpanied by the member for the Upper Hunter, Mr. Whitton, and Mr. Wada, district engineer, proceeded in the direction of one of the surveyed incs, and completed the object of his tour by fixing upon a site for the terminus between the Roman Catholic Chapel and the White Hart Hotel, close to the main northern road to the south of the town.

THE GOLD RIELDS.

THE REEF AT APPLETREE FLAX.—We (Western Post) have seen some-specimens of gold crushed out by hand from this reef, which appears to be very pure, and judging from the smount of gold extracted roughly from about 10 has weight of stane of supthing but proposessing appearance, and stated to be a piece selected at random, the reef ought to be a papalle one. A number of our fellow townsmen are interesting themselves in the matter, and it is probable that a few as will be raised shortly, and a sample crushed out to test the reef.

The Diractics AT GRATH.—Mr. Charlton has exhibited to us (Western Post) the nugget found by John stude a party at Gratti a few days ago, and with it a considerable quantity of coarse nuggetity gold taken from the rest.

The Diractics AT GRATH.—Mr. Charlton has exhibited to us (Western Post) the nugget found by John stude a party at Gratti a few days ago, and with it a considerable quantity of coarse nuggetity gold taken from the same claim. The nugget weighs 19 oz. 6 dwts, and 6 grains, and is kidney shapped and nuch water worn. The gold is valued at £3 12s, per ounce, and as the party who found it has taken 213 oz. cut of the same claim during the last fortisight, it may be said to be the most successful return for mining enterprise that we have heard of in this district for some time back.

KIMD FALLS.—The Gundagai Times says:—The reach to the falls mear the saw-mill at the back of Kimo this week has created a senastion, although nothing has been struck to warrent it. Fifteen claims have been negged off, and the two prospecting claims have been negged off, and the two prospecting claims have been negged off, and the two prospecting claims have been negged off, and the two prospecting claims have been negged off, and the two prospecting claims have been negged off, and the two prospecting claims have been negged off, and the two prospecting claims have been negged off, and the work proposed the profit of the profit o

writes on the 10th instant :—"Our mining affairs are in the same position as when I last wrote. All hands are fully employed, and the reefs generally look in a healthy condition. Fullalove and party have had a crushing from the 'Welcome Reef,' and though the stone did not redise expectations yet it paid good wages, going about one ounce, or a little over, to the ton. They are still sinking and expect a good mundic reef, but should they not succeed the surface now in sight will remunerate them handsomely."

Toomoto Diognica.—From what we (Western Exsenier) can learn, matters at Boney's Rocks appear in a more encouraging condition. The prospecting party are down 35 feet, and bave the leader from 12 to 13 inches wide, yielding much richer stone. Nos. 1 and 5 North are likewise on the leader, but not of such width—4 inches being the present opening. These parties are obtaining some very good stuff, of a similar character to that from the prospecting claim. The gold can be easily detected with the eye, and is of a coarser nature than that previously obtained. In No. 2 South, the party have the leader 8 to 10 inches wide, and have found gold in it.

OPHIL DIOGNOR.—Operations are progressing quietly, no find to cause excitement having occurred since our last. The prevailing feature is a hopeful feeling of success, and several of the parties at work appear satisfied they are on the track of the metal. In Nos. 1, 2, and 3, North and South, the parties are on the leader, which is dipping. Many on the ground have turned their attention to alluvial digging, and payable gold is being got. Several tunnelsare in progress, as mony as five in one hill. The party in Sister's tunnel are in over 200 feet, and, having experienced a change of red, propose now to dre upward.—Ide.

HENDRARKE—Messes. Walker and party have had a trial crush-with the side of the party of the claim-holders say they can detect gold in their stuff with the naked eye, and there is a report of a prospect of a pennyweight to the dish having been party to repor

the surface, in some of which gold is discernible; but they cannot form any idea as to what the stone will turn out when crushed, but believe it will be payable.

Demonderation of the Burrangong Argus writes as follows:—"The stone recently crushed from the prospecting claim, Louisa Reef, was sixty-eight tone, which yielded 264 ounces. Five tone of surface quarts from Roe's Reef returned 13 ounces. A half-share in the prospector's claim on the "Renown" Reef was sold last week for £1, and about fifty tone of stone is to grass. A person named Donovan, from Grenfell, has bought half of Mr. James's frontage with a view of crecting a baker's shop thereon."

The same journal contains the following mema:—A rush has taken place to Tumbleton Creek, which is situated about ten or twelve miles from Young, on the other side of Stoney Creek. The sinking is about sixteen feet deep, and there are about fifty or sixty men now on the ground. Five or six hoies have been such as yet, from one of which (the prospectors') it is rumoured, that one conce was obtained from a single dish, the remainder averaging about one dwt. to the sish. Further particulars will be to hand before our next issue.—A rush has also taken place at little Spring Creek, at which nine or ten claims are being worked with favourable resulfa.—The rush to Shepherd's Flat is likely to turn out well, several parties are on payable gold, and one or two of the deep shafts expect to bottom to-day; if they can only manage to keep the water down, the results are expected to be very satisfactory.

The Renew at Junka.—The population on these rest is steadily on the increase (says the Burrangong Argus), and though none of the claims at present working are of numarkable richness, yet a good deal of payable stone is being got out, and the neighbourhood has hever yot been thoroughly prospected. The rest known as the "Doctor's Lease," and from which a trial crushing at Grenfell some time since only produced five dwts, per ton, has been abandoned by Seotten and party, and is no forty feet, in the hope of an improvement taking place in the stone at that depth. This is the only claim occupied on the reef, but should it prove payable there is room for the reef, but should it prove payable there is room for the reef, but should it prove payable there is room for everal others, the stone cropping from the surface for a great distance along the lime of reef. At the Eaglehawk, of on Gater's Reef, the prospectors have about iffteen tons of stone on the surface, of the same quality as that cruahed from the claim at Grenfell a fortnight since, and proved payable. No. I Weet are following a small leader. A reef has been found south of Gater's, considered by some parties to be a conditionation of it, which has been marked out for a lease of four acres by Brown, of Euroopilly, and two others. The northern portion of Gater's reef has been taken up by Mr. Mathison, of Grenfell, and a loase of four acres applied for. At Wallett's reef the prospectors have 120 tons of stone on the surface, no doubt payable, but the quality does not improve as it gree down. The reef is sunk eleven feet, and underlies very much. The claims on both sides of the prospectors have been aboundened. For several shafts hawk reef, Junce, for alluvial deposits. Several shafts have been lottomed at from twenty to sixty feet, and a thin layer of slightly auriferous wash dirt struck, but up to the present time nothing payable. The last shaft was bottomed at sixty feet on Saturday last, the party getting the colour ten feet from the batton, but nothing further. The indications of the existence of heavier deposits in the neighbourhood are, however, sufficient to induce further search, and the prospectors are sanguine of eventually finding payable of the form of the payable well. From the amount of gold sold by the proprietors ince they commenced a few weeks ago, they have an one because they commenced they well. From the amount of gold sold by the proprietors ince they commenced they well. From the amount of sold sold of the prospect

MERCANTILE AND MONEY ARTICLE. MONDAY EVENING. THE Customs

The Rifleman arrived to-day from London via Gibraltar. She brings only part cargo of general merchandise, and the new copper coin-

general merchandise, and the new copper coinage ordered by the Government.

The import markets have opened rather inactively, the only inquiry being for small parcels of almost a retail character. An improved tone was manifested in the breadstuffs market, was maniested in the breadsturs market, especially in wheat, for which there is a good demand, owing to the local millers being slmost bare of stocks. A good sample of New Zealand has been taken at 6s. 6d., and good Western would find a market at an advance of 3d. per bushel on the prices ruling last month. Flour has also slightly impreved; five-ton parcels of best brands of Adelaide sold hve-ton parcels of best brands of Adelaide sold to-day at £17 10s. to £18 net, and £18 10s. terms. Small sales of new teas were made at late rates; it is stated that the cargo ex Canton will be stored for higher prices. Salt is dull of sale; coarse Liverpool has changed hands at £4. Maize was in request at an advance of 1d. on Saturday's prices.

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From the Board of Trade returns for the five months ending 31st May, we find that the total amount of gold imported into the United Kingdom dusing that period amounted to £7.534,806, against £4,483,897 received during the corresponding period of 1867. Of the former amount Australia is credited with £2,700,162, and of the latter with £1,991,771. The other items in which Australia figures prominently are—hides 19,957, tallow 23,020 cwt.: value, £40,727. Wool, 36,911,336 lbs.: value, £1,675,282. Copper ore, £28,231.

Messrs. Richardson and Wrench sold by suction, to day, the following properties:—

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Messrs. Richardson and Wrench sold by auction, to-day, the following properties:—
Small stone-built cottage, 141, Duke-street, Woolloomooloo, £175; Mr. J. Ward, purchaser. Small wooden cottage, 130, Dowling-street, Woolloomooloo, £180; Mr. G. M'Donnell, purchaser. House, No. 114, Dowling-street, Woolloomooloo, £300; Mr. W. Bottomley, purchaser. Small house, No. 24, Judge-street, £150; Mr. J. Regan, purchaser. Lot 4, section 2, land Victoria-street, 20 feet, £12 per foot; Mr. W. Eveleigh, purchaser. Lot 5, section 2, Victoria-street, 20 feet, £12 per foot; Mr. G. Moss, purchaser. Lot 10, section 2, Victoria-street, 20 feet, £12 per foot; Mr. W. Frost, purchaser. Lot 10, section 2, Victoria-street, 20 feet, at £12 per foot; Mr. W. Frost, purchaser. 5½ acres of land, Avncliffe, New Illawarra Road, £37 10s.; Mr. Sleath, purchaser. An allotment of land, 30 feet frontage to the Waverley Road, £18; Mr. Mertimer, purchaser. Cottage, William-street, Redfern, £250; Mr. C. Teakle, purchaser. The same firm also report a sale of block of land, 44 feet frontage to Gloucester-street, for £210, Mr. W. Smith, purchaser; and a site on the Canterbury Estate, Ashfield, for £35 per acre. purchaser; and a site on the Canterbury Estate, Ashfield, for £35 per acre. The Economist of July 4 has the following

Estate, Ashfield, for £35 per acre.

The Economist of July 4 has the following remarks on the national debt of England:

At the close of the financial year on the 31st of March, 1855, the tanget debt emounted to £752,061,119; the unranded debt emounted to £752,061,119; the unranded debt emounted to £752,061,119; the unranded debt of the contract of

ADELAIDE STOCK MARKET.

cause arm, supplies on the road being light. Quotations: Prime buillocks, \$25 to £16; inferior to good buillocks, £4 los to £8; prime cows, £5 to £19; inferior to good cows, £4 los to £7 los. Pat Sheep have arrived this week in large numbers, and generally better in condition than for some time past. Taking quality the time with the prices were lower than of fate. Quotations: Prime wighty, a prices were lower than of fate. Quotations: Prime wighty, are come in numsual large numbers, have been taken by the trade more readily than could have been expected, though, of course, pixes have suffered in consequence of the excessive supply. Quotations: Prime lambs 1s, second almb 4s 64 to 6s.

Store Cattle.—Inquiry continues to be made for this steek, whist the supply is inaufficient. We have a mob of 400 coming forward for sale, to which we would call the attention of buyers. We have several buggers in the class of stock is very inactive. We have several buggers in the class of stock is very inactive. We have now on sale.

Rems.—We can recumend a lot of picked rams which we have now on sale.

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Stations.—Very little doing.

AUTHORITY TO Storn Bills.—It is pointed out by Our contemporary (says the Low Times) in Ireland, the Irish Low Times, that the case of Harris v. Bagot, which has involved the reputation of Mr. Sidney, Q.C., is one of general importance as suggesting the necessity for a new Statute of Frauds, which should be in writing. A short comparison which is made of what the law permits, with what it forbids, illustrates the matter. Parol evidence of an agreement that is not to be parformed within the space of one year from the time of its making is inadmissible. A representation as to the credit of a third party must be in writing, in order to be made the ground of an action for deceit. A special promise to answer for the debt of another must be evidenced by writing. On the other hand, it is laid down, on the best sutherity ("Byles," p. 29), that "no particular form of appointment is necessary to enable an agent, to draws, accept, or indorse bills, so as to charge his principal. Hyperive his power from some general or implied authority." This comparison clearly show either that it is absurd to exclude parol evidence in the cases mentioned above, or that it is absurd to allow any one to sign bills fear another by virtue of some "general or implied authority." This comparison clearly show either that it would not be too much to require in every case writter evidence of authority to sign the name of another." "This is plainly required by reasons of public policy. The growth of our mercantile law, and the development of equity, have invested the signature of writings of different classes with an importance which it did not possess in the earlier priods of our legal history."

A CARDIN BARKRUPT.—At a recent examination of a bankrupt, it was observed that he kept a great number of the bankrupt, it was observed that he kept a great number of the bankrupt, it was observed that he kept a great number of the bankrupt, it was observed that he kept a great number of the bankrupt.

A CARDIN BANKRUPT.—At a recent examination of a bankrupt, it was observed that he kept a great number of banking accounts. "I see," said the learned Judge, "that you have six or seven bankers; what could you want so many for?" "To ov-rdraw them, to be sure," was the frank and candid reply;

(PRON "A WINTER TOWR IN SPAIR.")

The most interesting part of the building (the Escorial) is the panteon, or Royal tomb. We descended by a marble staircase into a walt placed immediately beneath the high altar in the church. Two closed doors on the right and Is ft mid-way down, lead to the burying places of the Infantee; at the bottom of the stairs you enter at once through very fine bronze gill gates into the mausoleum. In shape it is octagon, thirty-eight feet high, and thirty-six in diameter. The walls and columns are of Toledo and Tarragona marbles, the former see very much injured from water, which is constantly dripping down them. In each of the eight sides are niches for the sarcophagi, seventeen are occupied, nine still remain empty. That intended for the last resting-place of the present Queen stands immediately beneath her father's remains, F-rdinand VII. When Marie-Louise, mother of Charles IV. came to see this Royal lomb, and her own was pointed out to her, she tock a pair of acissors and scratched her name on it. She died in Rome towards the latter end of last century, but was brought here to be buried. Only kings and queens in their own right, or the mothers of reigning sovereigns, are buried in it is dark, gloomy vault; the only light that ever reaches it is from the candles carried by the guide and visitors who descend to see it, er when it is a blaze of wax tapers for a funeral. From here we went through the ante sacristia to the sacristia, with their beautiful arabsaque cellings, the colours all so bright and fresh, one could better believe they were executed three weeks ago, instead of three centuries: they were painted by Granelo. The sacristy is a long low room; at the end of it, over the all ar, is the beautiful painting by Claudio Coello, called the Apotheosis of the Wefer; all the faces are portraits. Charles II. is kneeling and worshi, ping the Forma. This picture forms a screen to the mirraculous wafer, which is kept be hind it. It is exposed for worship on the 29th September and 28th

meat normine state, having been for fifty-three days without leaving it, or its being touched: thus the state both he and the cell itself were in was revolting and diagusting. He died with the crucifix in his hand which Charles V. held when dying, and he crawled up to the wicket to be in sight of the altar, and in this position he died on the 15th September, 1598. He assifered greatly from gout, and the stools on which he rested his leg and foot are still in the c.ll, a stuffed cloth one for winter, and one of horse hairfor aummer; the blottirg-book is also preserved on which he signed the treaty after the battle of St. Quentin. The church used to be extremely rich in relics, and is so still. St. Lawrence's bones were the first to be placed here, they were followed by others very rapidly and in great numbers, Philip II. slone having accumulated between seven and eight thousand. Amongst them was a bar from the veritable gridiron on which San Lorenzo is said, when being broiled, to request his tormentors to turn him! This ber was placed in the hand of a silver effigy of the sair. The saint was taken by the French, but they left the bar, which is one of their meast piretious and prized relics. The library is an arched room, nearly 200 feet long, and between thirty and forty in height and width; the ceilings are painted in firscoos, the colours being gaudity bright, too much so for a library. The books are all turned with their gilded leaves to the front, for the "saigle the monuscripts and books, but the estalogue never having been found since that period, what really le gone cannot be ascertained. In a glass case on a

missals of the 16th century, and a koran, in Arabic, taken at the battle of Lepanto, but some doubt is east on its authenticity, as on dit, the real one was given away, and that this one actually bears a later date than the battle. In the chapter-house, besides the freecoes, which all here are very fine, there are some good paintings by Gierdano, Kibera, Tutian, and Tintoretto; two by the latter artist belonged to Charles I., of England; the subjects are Mary Magdalen washing our Saviour's feet, and Queen Eather fainting; as also eight small pictures of flowers. At either and of the room, let into the walls, are based velictor, in porphy, one represents the Virgin and Child, the other the head of Our Lerd. We now visited the handle of the gridiron, the Royal apartments; beyond the tapestry there is little of art, or interest either; but that is wonderfully beausiful, and with the exception of one or two Flemish specimens, it is all of Spanish manufacture, and executed at Madrid. The establishment does not exist any longer. The subjects are chiefly from Teniers, Wouvermann, and Goya. Two pieces were interesting, apart from the merit of their execution, on account of the subjects: the one is a portrait of the late Duchess of Albe, sister to the Empress Eugenie, dressed as a Sevillian meja, and standing with her arm within that of a Spanish noble, dressed at majo; they are talking with some bull-fighters, a picador and matador; the other is a group of children playing at bull-fighting, one boy having an imitation of a buil's head on his own, others either with horses heads or representing the madores, chulos, and picadores to perfection; the whole is admirably executed, the merriment and excitement all so well displayed. In one of these rooms is a mahogany table, something like a bagatelle board, only instead of being covered with cloth, it is padded and covered with all; on this the newly born royal infants are laid to be dressed. Clocks abound in every room, in some there are even three, and in most of them two;

the dead, for the voice answers, truly as if from another world. There are now but thirty-five prisets in the Racorial, and about 230 scholars in the college; all that was once in it has sadly dwindled away. The world of treasure it contained was almost all removed early in the present century to Madrid for safety, and what was not so removed was destroyed by the lawies French soldiers under Houssaye. There is little else that we can recollect worth noting, unless the curious-paintings in what is called the "Battle Gallery," representing scenes from the great wars of Spain; they are freecoes, and were done in the sixteenth century. In another of these cleisters or galleries, the freecoes represent scenes from the life of Our Lord; one, showing the "miraculous draught of fishes," has the Saviour stonding by the edge of the see, and with three feet, two feet only however bearing the print of the nails.

way, within proper bounds.

An Italian Story.—A letter from Cunco, in Piedmont, gives a leng secount of the capture of two criminals, so dismatic in its details as to warrant an abridged translation. It appears that for more than a year past two brothers, by name Giuseppe and Michels Enrici, had been the terror of the whole province. Besides misdeeds in Italy, they had committed an atrocious crime in France, and fear of being given up to the justice of that country made them very wary, desperate, and formidable. The attempts to capture them had been numerous, but always unsuccessful; they knew the country thoroughly, and the gendarmes were weary of pursuing them. On the 13th of last month a corporal of gendaruses named Glovanni Mainero, who commanded the station of Chiusa, was returning from a long exploration, when he accidentally learnt that the two Enrici had gone towards Villannova di Mondovi. He immediately ordered eut two patrols to follow them; one of these was composed of himself and two gendarmes, Petronelli and Sgro. It was about half-past 10 at night when three men arrived at the village of Branzelo. They were disguised, and went straight to the Cock Inn, at the door of which Petronell strod sentry, while Mainero and Sgro entered the courtyard. There they came upon the hostess, and at once asked her if the Enrici were in the house Taken by supries she atsumeringly admitted the fact. Alsumed by the barking of the dogs, Michels Enrici showed himself at the windaw; Mainero aprasg upon him and dealt him two blows upon the head with the butt of his revolver. "What are you about, copporal?" cried the cunning brigand, "I am the landlord." Mainero, believing him, left him alone, but had searcely turned his back when the melefactor fired a pistol at him, fortunately without effect. Then Sgro fired at Enrici, who fell to the ground, crying out that he was killed. Meanwhile a desperate struggle was going on inside the inn. Mesinero and Sgro perceived it and hurried to the room where Giuseppe Earici and the gend

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Gold, Silver, and Tortoiseshell Spectacles, equally chosp.
MAC DONNELL and CO., 326, George-street. EX HARLAW.—A large assortment of Fishing Nets and Twine on SALE at GEORGE HEWITTS, 582, George-street, opposite Commercial Bank.

M ESS BEEF.—Clarence River—Winter-cured, guaranteed. H. S. BIRD, Circular Quay.

PRIME MESS PORK, winter-cured, guarant to Irish. H. S. BIRD, Circular Quay. SHIPS' and COASTERS' STOVES, in great variety, at ROBINSON'S Stove Store, George-street. SHIPS' STOYES REPAIRED, all extra fittings kept in stock. F. R. ROBINSON.

400,000 FEET Baltic Floering, Oregon, and BOLFE, Circular Quay, 500,000 FEET Colonial Hardwood, Goder, Shingles. BOLFE, Circular Quay. 60.000 BEST Loch SHINGLES, 22s. Murphy's Wharf, Liverpobl-street. W. Philips.

OALS, Newcastie, AnvilCreck; Wood, Charooal, Brosse, Coke, Patent Fuel. RLLIOTT & CO., Woolloomosloo. FOR SALE, a splendid trichord cottage PIANO, in walnut, quite new. PIERCE, William-street. TO BE SOLD, a bergein, Walnut PIANO, nearly new full compass. 106, Harrington-street, Church-hill.

FOR SALE, a handsome Bay Buggy MARR, broken to saddio, side-saddle, single and double harness. FARROW'S Livery Stable, 492, Castlereagh-street South.

BUGGIES of all descriptions, Phaetons, Waggonsties, Waggons, &c. T. Moore, S. H. Rd., op. Court-house. BUGGY HORSE for SALE, quiet in saddle and harness, and fast trotter. Apply to Mr. NESBITT, RERALD Office.

A GOOD HORSE for SALE, asddle or harness.
Apply 584, George-street. Price, 26.
FOR SALE, a large Newfoundland DOG, cheap. 194,
Clarence-street, near Market-street. VEHICLES of every description Painted, Varnished Repaired, Re-tired, reasonable. Lilly, Elizabeth-st. SPRING-CARTS, Phactons, and other Vehicles for SALE, E. J. LILLY, Coach Factory, Elizabeth-st.

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ROB SALE, handrome Chesnut HORSE, broken to saddle, single or double harness. 13, Stanley-street. FIRST-CLASS COW, with a Buffile Cow CALP, for SALE. A. SHADLER, Hunter-street. FOR SALE, good Horse, Gig, and Harness, £15 th lot. GIBSON and CO., 282, Pitt-street.

OR SALE, three second-hand BUGGIES, cheap, with or without harness. KISS, 250, Pitt-street. OR SALE, a Pair of Buggy HORSES; price £30 Ditto CARRIAGE, £45. KISS, Pitt-street.

DARLING POINT.—For SALE, DELAMERE, one of the most desirable properties in this choice locality. Home contains 17 sitting and bed rooms; grounds, 2 acres. For further particulars apply to Mr. THOMSON, Sydney lawrence Company. ESO two frontages, one to Palmer-street; long credit;
tids, Torrens's Act; conveyance costs, 30a. Lots 30 x 97,
252; splendid view. L. LEWIS, Kent Hotel, opposite.

Iong credit. 138, Pitt-street.

A SHFIELD.—For SALE, PRINCE ALPRED Ridge, and having extensive frontage to the Liverpool Road. The property contains nearly 6 acres. The land is divided into an Orchard of three acres, containing about 600 full bearing trees, and a Vineyard of 1200 grape vines, fine order, several large strawberry beds, noted in the Sedney markets as the finest in the colony; the residue, stout 22 acres, ia a time paddock for cultivation or grazing. The bause contains 7 rooms and kitchen, with verandsh, and in therough and substantial order; there is also as the property a gardener's Cottage of four rooms, tables, and every convenience for a respectable family. This is one of the best suburban properties that has been direct for some time, and a large annual income is derived from the fruit alone. The unimproved land is a capital table for villa. The 'buse pass the door six times a day For particulars apply to Mr. CHARLES KURTZ, on the property.

OBE SOLD, at WOOLLER'S, Pitt-street, by suction, at 11 o'clock, THIS DAY,
Horses, buggies, waggens, drays, gigs, dogearts, springearts, patent safetics
Hanness, addles, &c., &c.
N.B.—No charge for entering horses, &c., for sale.

Cart Horses Carts, Drays, and Harness.

BURT and CO are instructed to sell by auction, at the Bazaar, TO-MORRO W, Wed-agedy, at 11 o'clock, 3 very serviceable cart horses, accustomed to town dray

The above are all in good working condition.

BURT and CO. are instructed by J. B. Christian, Eq., to sell by auction, at their Baraar, TO-MORROW, Wednesday, at 11 o'clock, 260 very rime fat sheep, heavy weights, first batch of flock from Liverpool Plaina.

To Carriers.

Cart Horses

DURT and CO. are instructed by Messrs.
Davies, Alexander, and Co. of Goulburn, to sell
by metion, at their Bassar, To-MORROW (Wedness'sy)
MORNING, at 11 o'clock,
2 teams, consisting of 8 stanch useful cart horses, accustomed to shaft and lesd over mountain roads.
Will be sold in teams of four each, or separately, to suit
purchasers.

Prime Lucerne Hay.

MARTYN and CO. are instructed to sell by suction, at the Bazaar, THIS DAY, at 11 TUESDAY'S General Sale.

M ARTYN and CO. will sell by auction, at the Barsar, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, Saddle and harness bores Vehicles, harness, saddlery, &c. &c. In the Insolvent Estate of Richard H. Eukrson.

MARTYN and CO. are instructed by the Official Assignee (Mr. J. P. M'henzie), to sell by auction, at the Bazaar, THIS DAY, at 12 oclock, 2 horses, drays, harness, &c.

No reserve.

MARTYN and CO. are instructed by Mr.
T. Jackson to sell by auction, at the Bazsar
or THURSDAY, the 17th instant, at 11 o'clock,
bersee, dray, and harness all young and in good condition, and each separate trials: all thoroughly
stanch and quiet.

HENRY MOSES will sell by auction, at the Railway, THIS MORNING, at 10 delock.

On sale at the Square and Compass Yard, prime sole.

kip, calf, and harness leather.

S. GRAHAM will sell by auction, at the Railway Terminus, THIS DAY, at 10 o'clock, Hay, straw, &c., by the truck. Terms, cash.

BUTLER and INGLIS will sell by auction,
THIS DAY, at 10 o'clock, at the Railway,
Hay, straw, &c., by the truck.
At their Mart, 793, George-street, at 2 o'clock,
Farm and dairy produce.
Torms, cash.

SULLIVAN and TINDALE have received fratructions from C. White. Bq., to sell by saction, at Homebush Yards, on WEDNESDAY next, 16th instant, at half-past P o'cleck.

191 bead of very prime paddock-fed fat bullocks, in lots. Represented to average 800 lbs. each.

SULLIVAN and TINDALE have received instructions from John Congrove, E.q., to sell by suction, at Ellis and Co. a Yards, THIS DAY, 15th instant, at half-past 11 o'clock,

1500 very prime weighty fat sheep.
In lots, to arrive by train—56 lbs. each. Ellis and Co.'s Yards.

SULLIVAN and TINDALE have received of instructions from C. and F. Hughes to sell by suction, at Ellis and Co.'s Yards, THIS DAY, the libth instant, at half-past 110 clock, 820 prime fat sheep. In lots, to arrive by train, from Mount Victoria. Represented very superior.

ULLIVAN and TINDALE have received instructions from W. Gallagher, Esq., to sell tion, at Annandale Yards, THIS DAY, the 15th t, at 3 o'clock,

So very prime weighty paddock fed fat bullocks, in lots represented to average 950 lbs. each. September 15th, 1868.

G. HENFREY will sell by auction, at Railway Station, at 10 o'clock, THIS DAY, Hay, straw, &c., Terms, cash. LLis and CO. will sell by auction, at Railway, at 10 o'clock, THIS DAY, Ostra hay, lucerne, straw Seed pointoes.

Butter, keg and roll, &c. Prime Fat Wethers.

THOMAS ARGENT is instructed by Edwin Burnett, Eq., to sell by auction, at Ellis and Co.'s Yords, TO-MORROW (Wednesday), at half-past 11

occi.

600 first-class fat wethers, estimated to average 56 lbs.
cach, in lots to suit purchasers.
To arrive by rail.
No reserve.

B. LAVERACK will sell by public suction, THIS DAY, at 10 o'clock, at the

MR. H. VAUGHAN has received instruc IN II. VAUGITAN has received instruc-tions from the Trustees to sell by suction, IHIS DAY, 15th instant, at 11 o'clock, at the buildings, Pitt-street, between Bathurst and Liverpool streets, The whole of the old building materials of three houses, consisting of bricks, hardwood timber, doors, asales, flooring, joists, frames, roofing, &c.

IMPORTANT SALE

Re., &c.,

M. PITT has received instructions from the R. W. Cox, Eq., to sell by auction, at his residence, Greystaines, Prospect, on WEDNES-DAY, the 16th instant, at 12 o'clock, St DNEY, a chemut horse, bred at Totness, Devembire by Mr. R. H. Watsen, and foaled 16th June, 1856. Got by Shortlegs out of Diamond.

Shortlegs was bred near Stow, in the Wold, Gloucestershire, get by Emperor, winner of the first price at the Cirencester Agricultural Show, in 1851. He (Shortlegs) is of a pure old English cart-horse breed, entirely free from any mixture of blood with either Suffolk, Plenish, Clydesdale, or any other breed whatever foreign.

Diamond, an active and handsome Gloucester cart mare, was brought into Devonshire by the Messus. Fowler, when at Ashbridge. At the Bath and West of England Society Show, at Barnstaple, 1859, Sydney was awarded a prize of £5.

2 plough horses, broken to all kinds of harness
3 plough mares, by Glenole, Clydesdale, Shakespeare
2 fillies, rising 2 years, by Young Scotch Jock
1 conching mare and 1 hackney, in foal to Sydney
1 blood mare, in feal to Mr. Cleave's imported trotting horse Shakespeare
1 brown gelding, anddle, and harness
1 beave dramable Got lay Samenes imported by Mr.

Sale at the Labour Bazaar

THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock.

A LEXANDER MOORE and CO. will sell by auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, at It o'clock, New and second-hand clothing Gold and silver watches, chains, &c. Tobacco, cigars Perfumery, fancy goods Cl. cks, books, boots and shoes, and sundries.

Terms, cash.

Clearing out Sale, THIS DAY, 15th Santamber.

Clearing-out Sale, THIS DAY, 15th September, at 11 o'clock.

M. H. D. COCKBURN has been in-atructed to sell by saction, Oregon 1-inch boards Lot of boards, cases, lumber, ironwork, and sundries.

Sawn Pine, wide boards, \(\frac{1}{2}\) inch to 1\(\frac{1}{2}\).

Planed Boards, T. and G., \(\frac{1}{2}\) inch and 1 inch.

For Sale by Public Auction, at Taylor's Wharf, in lots to suit purchasers, FRIDAY AFTERNOON.

Important to Timber Merchants, Builders Contractors, Carpenters, Cabinet Makers, and others. RADLLY, NEWTON, and LAMB will sell by suction at Taylor's Wharf, Sussex-street (near the bridge), on FRIDAY, 18th September, at 3 o'clock,

Trees (near the bringe), on Fairbar, street (near the bringe), on Fairbar,
The cargo of Wide Bay pine, just arrived per Boomer about 70,000 feet, including
a inch pine boards, 12 to 18 inches wide
ditto ditto, 12 to 18 ditto ditto
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ditto ditto, 9 to 14 ditto ditto
Battens, 3 x 1
ditto boards, tongued and growed
inch ditto, ditto ditto.
Tetms at sale.

South Sea Island Produce.

The Entire Cargo of the Surprise, just arrived from Tahiti.

THURSDAY MORNING. PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been favoured with instructions from Messrs. C. Newton, Brother, and Co. to sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on THURSDAY, 17th September, at 11 o'clock.

8 tons cocoanut off
8 tons pearl shell
20 tons beche-de-mer
6 bags shark fins
16 barrels sugar, fine yellow counter
20 bags ditto ditto
38 barrels moissees
27 barrels lime-juice
200 cocoanue.

On WEDNESDAY, 16th September, at 11 e'clock. Superior Gold Levers, Railway Glasses.

To Watchmakers, Jewellers and others. BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have received instructions to sell by auction at their Rooms. 239, George-atreet, on WEDNESDAY, 19th September, at 11 o'clock.

A small invoice of superior gold levers.

Terms, cash.

On THURSDAY, September 17th, at 11 o'clock, At the Stores of Mesers. J. T. Armitage and Co., Margaret-lane, at the rear of the London Chartered Bank. To IRONMONGERS. STOREKEEPERS, COUNTRY BUYERS, and OTHERS.

Unreserved Clearance Sale of IRONMONGERY

RODARDAGERY
SADDLERY
CUTLERY
ELECTROPLATE
DOUBLE GUNS
AMERICAN GOODS
VELOCIPEDES
HOKERSHOES
assortment of General Ire And a large assortment of Gene-and Sundries.

BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMS have been favoured with instructions from Messrs. J. T. Armitage and Co., who are retiring from business, to sell by auction, at their Stores, on THURS-DAY, September 17th, at 11 o'clock.

The whole of the stock-in-trade.

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Ton view on Wednesday.

The Schooner SURPRISE,
150 tons, French register,
now lying at Circular Quay.

For Positive Sale by Auction THURSDAY MORNING.

BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB are instructed by Mesars. C. Newton, Brother, and Co. to sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on THURSDAY, 17th September, at 11 o'clock.

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At the Rooms adjoining Bank of Australasis

500 Vols. Books, comprisi g a choice collection of well assurted Novels, Scientific, and Classical Works Choice Engravings, good subjects Pianofortes, Wardrobes, Brass Bedsteads, and a large quantity of general Household Furniture.

BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, 230, George-street, adjoining Bank of Australasia, on WEDNESDAY next, 16th instant, at H

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On WEDNESDAY, 16th September, at 11 o'clock. FINAL SALE OF NICKEL SILVER-PLATE.

To Hotelkeers, Parties Furnishing, and others. BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have Preceived instructions to sell by auction, at their Recuns, 239, George-street, on WEDNESDAY, 19th September, at 11 o'clock, Sets of electro-plat of forks and spoons. Terms, cash.

Damaged Forfare Ditto Longcloths.

On account of whom it may concern. Ex Steuart Lane, from Liverpool. THURSDAY, 17th, at 11 o'clock.

ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, on THURSDAY, 17th,

J&Co. indiamond,

146-10 pieces forfar, slightly

194-6-2 cases, each 100 pieces, long-loth, ditto.

Terms, net cash.

Dataaged Wax Vestas.

On account of whom it may concern. Ex Steuart Lane, from Liverpool. THURSDAY, 17, at 11 o'clock.

M ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at the Stores of Messrs. J. Kohn and Co., 13, Hunter-street, JK & Co. in diamond, 2011-2157—37 cases was vestas, in tins.

B over S in diamond, 2538-2552—14 ditto ditto, in tins. 250e, 500e, and 100e.

Much damaged.

Terms, not cash.

Now landing ex Harlaw THURSDAY, 17th FRIDAY, 18th, At 11 o'clock each day.

ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by suction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, on the above days, Several consignments of spring goods.

Now landing.

Farticulars on Wednesday.

THIS DAY, 15th September, at 11 o'clock. Seasonal le Drapery, Manchester Gords, Hosiery, Haberdashery, Clothing, &c. To Warehousemen, Drapers, Country Storekeepers, Dealers, and others.

W C. RUSH and CO. have received instructions from the importers to sell by auction, at their Rooms, 217, Pitt-street, on the above day, at 11 o clock.

Lilac and fancy light ground prints Linen and cotton ticks
b-4, 9-4, 10-4, 11-4, 12-4 blankets
22, 36, 68, 72, 100 inch sheeting
White and grey calicoes
Cotton hose and half-hose
Women's fancy striped hose
Light-ground crimean shirts
Heavy Scotch will ditto, 0.S.
Men's white shirts
Venetian and Byzantine shirts Men's white shirts Venetian and Byzantine shirts Striped and fancy drills 4-4, 5-4, 7-8 dispers 9-4, 10-4, 11-4, 12-4 shambra quilts

Hosiery, haberdaahery Felt hats, cloth caps, &c. Terms, liberal, at sale

THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock. For Positive Unreserved Sale. New Goods just landed.

3 Cases Dress Materials. 2 Cases Blue Disgonal Sacs and Suits.

C. RUSH and CO will sell by auction, at their Rooms, 217, Pitt s reet, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,
The above.

TUESDAY, September 15th, 1868. Unclaimed Goods
At the Stores of the
Hunter River N. S. N. Company's,

Paints, Iron, Ships' Stores, &c.

Paints, Iron, Ships' Stores, &c.

OHN G. COHEN has received instructions to sell, at the Stores of the Hunter River N. S. N. Company's, foot of Market-street, ThiS DAY, September 15th, 1863, at 11 o'clock precisely.

UNCLAIMED GOODS.

1 case wine, addressed G. Flint, Claronce Town; 1 gun, addressed E. Robson. Tarce; 3 boxes, addressed Brown, Pyrmont; 1 box, addressed M'Namara, Newcastle; 4 bags sundries, 1 mahogany table, 1 box, 3 glass chimneys, 1 bag tools, portion of iron bedstead, I fishing rod, 1 bevel, 1 oposum rug, 1 curpet bag, sundries, 1 portmanteam containing clothing, 1 box containing a stretcher, 1 box, 1 sea-chest, 1 parcel parasols, 1 case sardines, no address. PAINTS, IRON, SHIP'S STORES, &c. About 504 lbs. brown nuber 220 ditto frusteins blue 72 ditto chrome yellow 60 ditto wermillion 240 Bath bricks 25 locks 125 bbs. V. I. R. valves

249 Bath bricks
25 locks
126 locks
126 lock acrubers
162 dock acrubers
3070 lbs. round iron
28 ditto square iron
450 ditto nails
Iron, brass, and composition tubes
First-class double-purchase crab winch
About 24 evt. rivests, assorted sizes
5 ditto bolts and nuts, ditto
2 small anchol

WEDNESDAY, 16th September, 1868. Positive Sale. Superior Shipment of Kerosene Lamps, comprising a varied and extensive assortment.

To Ironmongers, Storekeepers, and others.

OHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank
Auction Rooms, on WEDNESDAY next,
September 16th, 1888, at 11 o'clock precisely,
Superior assortment kerosene, comprising a first-class
ahipment of
Parlour lamps
Table ditto
Kitchen ditto
Bracket ditto
Hand ditto
Hand ditto
Hanging ditto

In great variety. Torms, liberal, at sale.

Imparative Unreserved Sale of Spring Despery, &c.

WEDNESDAY, September 16th. R. CHARLES TEAKLE will sell by auction, at his Rooms, Wenyard-arrest, on WEDNESDAY next, at 11 o'clock, without reserve, 33 pm/ksgrs seasonable drapery, alops, shirts, hostory, felt hats, &c., now landing.

Particulars in future issue.

Drspery, Manchester Goods, Hesiery, Clothing, Woollens, &c., &c.

For sale by suction, WEDNESDAY, 16th instant.

M R. SAMUEL JAY has been favoured with instructions to sell by auction, at his Rooms, Benk Court, King-street, on WEDNESDAY, 16th ins set, at 11 o'clock,

F. STUBBS and CO, will sell by auction, at Moore's Wharf, on THURSDAY,
September 17th, at 11 o'clock,
The damaged portion of the cargo of sugars ex Courier
des Mers, as follows:

Mach. — 24 bags
B.B.— 15 ditto
D.D.— 36 ditto
E.E.— 4 ditto
F.F.— 3 ditto
G.G.— 14 ditto
H.H.— 7 ditto
I.I.— 26 ditto
J.J.— 5 ditto
J.J.— 5 ditto
M.M. over 1—113 ditto
6

B. L. — 36 dttbo Q. Q. — 26 dittbo S. S. — 17 ditto T. T. — 13 ditto U. U. — 14 ditto Y. Y. — 4 ditto P. Y. — 49 ditto P. Y. — 49 ditto P. Y. — 19 ditto C. over 2 — 5 ditto C. over 3 — 7 ditto C. over 4 — 7 ditto C. over 5 — 1 ditto C. over 6 — 11 ditto C. over 8 — 1 ditto C. Over 8 — 1 ditto C. Over 8 — 1 ditto M. B. — 6 ditto M. B. — 6 ditto M. B. — 6 ditto

BLOOD, WOLFE, and CO.'S STOUT.

Cn account of whom it may concert Ex Steuart Lane, from Liverpool.

F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at the Bon'ed Stores, Campbell's Wharf,
on TUESDAY, September 22nd, at 11 o'clock,
27,
500 cas s Block, Woife, and Co.'s stout, each 4 dozen.
More or less damaged.
Terms, cash.

Slightly faulty

R. F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at the Rooms, on WEDNESDAY, September 16, at 11 o'clock,

F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at the R oms, on WEDNESDAY, September 16, at 11 o'clock,
92 cases jar salt, each 2 dozen
34 ditto bath bricks, 6 dozen,
All faults.
Terms, cash.

Preliminary Notice.

F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at the Rooms, on WEDNESDAY,
the heptember, at 11 o'clock,
the cases new goods.
Full particulars in future issue.
Terms at asle.

Californian Plour. Ex North Star.

Under instructions from Messrs. R. Towns and Co.

7 HURSDAY, September 17, at 3 o'clock, on Towns's Wharf. Important to Millers, Bakers, and Plour Dealers. F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by a suction, at Towns's Stores, on THURSDAY AFTERNOON, at 3 o'clock,
Ex North Star,
Very alightly damaged,
1500 quarter-sacks best silk-dressed Californian flour.

Terms, carb. Fine Sherry and Port. Key Geneva, in half-cesses.

F. SIUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at their Rooms, on WEDNESDAY,
September 16, at 11 o'clock,
3 hogsbeeds golden sherry
3 quarter-casks ditto
2 ditto port.

120 half-cases key geneva. Terms at sale. Fine Table Rice. F. STUBBS and Co. will sell by auction, at their Rooms, on WEDNESDAY, September 16th, at 11 o'clock,
280 bags fine mill dressed table rice.

Torms at sale.

Frandon's Candles Eleme Raisins Jordan Almonds. On account of whom it may concern

Under Instructions from the Consignees. F. STUBBS and C.J. will sell by auction, at the Rooms, on WRDNESDAY, mber 16, at 11 o'clock, 150 boxes Brandon's candles, each 25 1-lb. packets 20 ditto Eleme raisins, 10 ditto Jordan almonds, More or less damaged.

Nore or less damaged.

Terms, cash.

Just Landed. F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by september 16, at 11 o'clock, II in diamond, 12 cases plaid vestas, each 12 gross WK.

Plaid Vestas.

10 ditto ditto ditto, ditto ditto
3 ditto ditto ditto, ditto ditto
6 ditto Bryant and May's patent
50 gross.

Portland Cement On account of whom it may concern

F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at their Rooms, THIS DAY, September 15th, at 11 o'clock, 20 barrels J. B. White and Co.'s pertiand cement.

Boots and Shoes, Ex Harlaw, now landed.

F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auc-tion, at the Rooms, THE DAY, September 16th, tell o'clock, Package new goods.

10th, 11 if clock,
20 packagee new goods.
Package

\$50-\$ boxes, each 36 pairs, ladies' cashmere E.S., T.P.H.,
riveted, 3 to 7

11-4 boxes, 35 pairs, ladies' cashmere E.S., T.P.H.,
riveted, 3 to 7

32-\$ boxes, 35 pairs, ladies' cashmere E.S., T.P.H.,
riveted, 3 to 7

33-2 boxes, 35 pairs, ladies' cashmere E.S., T.P.H.,
riveted, 3 to 7

33-2 boxes, 35 pairs, ladies' cashmere E.S., T.P.H.,
riveted, 3 to 7

33-2 boxes, 15 pairs, ditto ditto, ditto
35-4 boxes, 15 pairs, ditto ditto, ditto
35-4 boxes, 15 pairs, ditto ditto, ditto
35-1 box, 50 pairs, ditto ditto, ditto
37-1 box, 144 pairs, cobured morsoco, B.S., 2 to 5

37-1 box, 50 pairs, ladies' white masselis, E.S., 3 to 7

38-1 box, 50 pairs, ladies' white masselis, E.S., 3 to 7

38-1 box, 50 pairs, children's kid, E.S., 6 to 9, sown
38-2 boxes, 50 pairs, children's kid, E.S., 6 to 9, sown
30-4 boxes, 25 pairs, ladies' kid, E.S., T.P.H.,
3 to 7, sewn

40-4 boxes, 28 pairs, ladies' French cashmere, E.S.,
M.H., 3 to 7, sewn

40-4 boxes, 28 pairs, ladies' kid E.S., M.H., sewn, 3

to 7

41-2 boxes, 28 pairs, ladies' kid E.S., M.H., sewn, 3

to 7

41 - 2 boxes, 28 pairs, ladies' kid E.S., M.H., sewa, 3
1-2 boxes, 30 pairs, ladies' kid E.S., M.H., sewa, 3
46-1 box, 36 pairs, ladies' French cashmere, E.S., sewn, 3 to 7
46-1 box, 30 pairs, ladies' French cashmere, E.S., sewn, 3 to 7
46-1 box, 30 pairs, ladies' glove kid E.S., M.H., 2 to 7, riveted
46-1 box, 30 pairs, ladies' glove kid E.S., M.H., 2 to 7, riveted
47-1 box, 30 pairs, ladies' glove kid E.S., M.H., 2 to 7, riveted
47-1 box, 30 pairs, ladies' glove kid E.S., M.H., 2 to 7, riveted
47-1 box, 30 pairs, ladies' glove kid, E.S., M.H., 2 to 7, riveted
47-1 box, 30 pairs, best French cashmere E.S., M.H., 2 to 7, riveted
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> FRIDAY, 18th September. Boots and Shoes. Boots and Shoes.

R. M. MCLONY has received instruc-tions to sell, in his Rooms, in he Australian Auction Mart, on FRIDAY, 18th instant, at 11 o'clock, Invoices of boots and shoes, of the manufacture of Louis Isenberg and Henry Worms, now landing, or Har-law, in capital order.

Buyers from the country will do well to wait 'for this sale, as it will consist of first-class goods, and every line put up will be sold without reserve.

Terms, liberal, at sale.

Time, 11 o'clock prompt.

Small DWELLING-HOUSE, No. 13, SUSAN-PLACE, of DOWLING-STREET, WOOLLOOMOOLOO, on the South side, immediately opposite Mr. Venta-man's property.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-crived instructions from the mortgages to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on MON-DAY, 21st SEPTEMBER, at 11 o'clock,

WCOLLOOMOOLOO.

IOT 1.—ALL THAT ALLOTMENT of land, being portion of the TUSCULUM ESTATE, having 16 feet to SUSAN-PLACE, of DOWLING-STREET, with a depth of 56 feet, upon which is everted a 2-STORY BRICK-BUILT DWELL-LING-HOUSE, No. 13, containing balcony, 3 rooms, and kitchen, with good yard, water laid on, &c., at the rear.

DARLING NURSERY ESTATE.

1.0T 2—ALL THAT ALLOTMENT of Land, being Let 11 of Block 8 of the DARLING NURSERY FSTATE, having 28 feet frontage to the WEST SIDE of SHEPHERD-STREET, with a depth of 50 feet, and bounded on the north and west sides by lenes 12 feet wide, together with the TWO SUB-STANTIALLY-ERECTED STONE DWELL-INGS, Nos. 57 and 59 thereon, containing each five rooms and kitchen, with good yards, water laid to, &c., at the rear, realising a rental of £52 per annum.

as annum.

*a" This property is only a few yards from the City boundary, and can with confidence be recommended to small capitalists as a good paying investment.

**ET Both the above properties described must be disposed of WITHOUT THE SLIGHTEST RESERVE, by order of the Metragoe, to CLOSE ACCOUNTS.

Terms at sale.

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HANDSOME MARINE VILLA AND GROUNDS, on the most valuable site in the harbour,
BLUE'S POINT, NORTH SHORE,
well known as the property and residence of Captain
Norrie, formerly the residence of A. B. Smith, Esq.

Norrie, formerly the residence of A. B. Smith, Raq.

ICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from the proprietor to sell by public auction, at the Rooma, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 21st September, at 11 o'clock,

The above beautifully situated celebrated waterside residence, occupying without exception the most valuable position on the North Shore, containing an area of about two acres, being the extreme portion of Blue's Estate, and commonly known as

ELUR'S POINT.

The house has a wide versusah on two sides, and contains drawing and dining rooms, four bedrooms, bathroom, pantry, with detached kitchen, servant's room, and soultey. A bundance of water is secured by an underground tank, capable of containing about 8000 gallons, in addition to two large iron tanks.

The grounde contain an area of about two acres and a half, surrounded by the waters of Lavender and Berry's Bays. They are laid out with taste, and divided into flower and vegetable gardens, lawns, and ornamental shrubbery.

shrubbery.

This favourite point in the harbour is well known, and the leave, of the point in the harbour is well known, and the leave, of the harbour is well knownedged, that it is only necessary to direct the attention of yachtemen and those that delight in the beautiful scenery of our harbour to the sale. Nothing can exceed the extrame loveliness of the site, which commands, in one glance, the whole of the harbour to Rose Bay on the cest, and Balmain, Lane Cove, and Parramata River on the west.

The views it embraces stand unrivalled in prominence, richness, or extent by anything in the colonies, or perhaps in the world. Cards to view can be had on application. If C-sired by purchasers, a smaller area of land will be sold with the house, which stands on the extreme point, and leaves a large portion of the improved grounds available for villa sites, which could be readily disposed of.

Arrangements are now being made by the Municipality of St. Leonards to erect a good wharf at the Point, and to run steamers constantly throughout the day.

Title—Torrene's Act.

Terms at sale.

BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGEE.

THE FERMANAGH HOTEL, SHOALHAVEN and TERRALONG STREETS, TOWN OF KIAMA.

ICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from the Mortgages to
sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-struct, Sydney,
on MONDAY, 28th September, at 11 o'clock,
All that piece of land being portion of lots 4 and 5, section 5, town of Kiams, and containing an area of 3
roods, more or less, having the following frontages:

3 chains to Shoathaven-street, I chain 68 links to
Terralog-street, in which are those extonsive
Lusiness premises known as
THE FERMANAGH HOTEL.

Full particulars in a future advertisement. For particulars of title, &c., apply to Means. Bradley and Son, solicitors, Margaret-street, Sydney.

Terms at sale.

ERICK COTTAGE, No. 428, CROWN-STREET, on the cast side, between COLLINS and ARTHUR STREETS, and north from DEVONSHIRE-STREET.

ICHARDSON and WRENCH have rela ceived instructions from Mr. JOHN COR1ETT to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pittshoet, on MONDAY, 21st September, at 11 o'clock,
All. THAT ALLOTMENT of LAND having 14 feet
frontises to the cast side of GROWN-STREET,
SURRY HILLS, between Gollins and Arthur
streets, upon which is creeked a brick-built
COTTAGE, on atons foundations, containing 2
rooms and kitchen, with yard, water haid on, &c.
The cottage is creeked a considerable distance from the
street, leaving sufficient room in front for a much larger
building.

Terms, liberal.
SUBURBAN PROPERTIES.

BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGERS. The MITRE TAVERN and 46 Acres of Land at WOLLI CREEK, ILLAWARRA ROAD, about 1 mile beyond UNDERCLIFFE BRIDGE, formerly the property of the late P. A. Tompson, Esq. Ia one or more lots.

FIVE DOCK, 17 Acres 3 Roods 30 perches, LYONS' ROAD, and fronting FIVE DOCK BAY, adjoining the Estate of William Wright, Esq., and near Ell-bank.

Titles Unquestionable. Full particulars of which may be obtained on application to Messrs. BRADLEY and SON, Solicitors, Margaret-street.

PICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from the Australian Trust Company to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pittatreet, on MONDAY, 28th September, at 11 o'clock, KINGSGROVE, ILLAWARRA ROAD.

All that block of land, containing by admeasurement 33 acres 2 roods 27 perches, at the junction of the ILLAWARRA ROAD, and a rosal leading to WOLLI CREEK, together with those presidess thereon known as the Mitre Tavera, particulars of which will appear in a future advertisement.

12 acres 3 roods, divided by a road from the above, and having a large frontage to WOLLI CREEK.

TEMPE, COOK'S RIVER.

The remaining unsold portions of the estate, fronting
Wolli Creek, the Illawarra Road, Sparks, Arneliffs,
and Bonar streets.

In lots of 1 acre to 10 acres each.

FIVE DOCK.

17 acres 3 roods 30 perches of land, Lyons' Road, and having an extensive frentage to Five Dock Bay on the cast side, adjoining the residence and grounds of William Wright, Esq., and near Mr. Murray's preperty.

Special attention is directed to these suburban projectics, as they must positively be sold on the above date, to close accounts.

Plans at the Rooms.

Terms at sale. UNSTOCKED RUNS IN THE WARREGO DISTRICT.

REWSTER and TREBECK have been instructed to feer by public auction, on WEDNESDAY, the 16th of September, at 11 o'clock (immediately after the sale of Messra. Cox and Dowling's Those TWO EXTENSIVE BLOCKS OF COUNTRY Innovan as WEST WARREGO, Numbers 10 and 11, situated on the west bank of the Warrego Eiger, about 34 miles from the township of Bourks.

The above runs are of the best description of salt bash country, and have about 16 MILES FRONTAGE to the WARREGO RIVER, in which are two dams which secure water permanently. The IRRERAH CREEK also runs through the centre of No. 10. These runs comprise over 60,000 acres, and are held on a five years' issue, from 1st July, 1868, at an annual restal of £10 each, and there are ample improvements made to accure the exclusion of the icase to 10 years at the present result. The runs are surrounded by the properties of the Hon John O'Shannasy, W. Forlongs, Cox and Dowling, and the A. P. I. Company.

Corner of Gloucester and Basez streets.

AMES DEVLIN, jun., has received instructions from Edward Killalos, Esq., to sell by public auction, on the Ground, corner of Heaven-street and Gloucester-street, Sydney, on WEDNESDAY, the 16th September instant, at 12 o'clock noon.

For particulars apply to W. MAGUIRR, Esq., Solicitor, Vickery's-chambers, Pitt-street, Sydney. SUMMER VALE ESTATE.

This valuable Property, situated within a few miles of Ryds, comprising 144 Acres of very excellent Lead, subdivided into Allotments, and situated between the far-famed oranguries of Mesers. Terry, Devlin, and others. AMES DEVLIN, Jun. has received in-instructions from John Dawson, Eq., to sell by public auction, on the ground, on SATUEDAY, the 10th

The above cetate.

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For further particulars apply Victoria Chambers.

MONDAY, September 28th. To Capitalists, Manufacturers, Distillers, Merchants,

FOR ABSOLUTE AND UNRESERVED SALE, the Official Assignes's Right, Title, and Interest in the UNEXPIRED TREM OF LEASE, with the right to purchase, of that valuable property a South Brisbane, situated on the busins of the Brisbane River, and having a most extensive frontage thereis GRIMLEY'S FIBRE MANUPACTORY. Also all the FIXTURES, MACHINERY, and IMPROVEMENTS recently erected thereon.

By order of W. H. Miskin, Esq., Official Assignee in the Insolvent Estate of H. O'Reilly. ARTHUR MARTIN has received instruc-tions from W. H. Miskin, Beq., official assignee in the innervent estate of H. O'Reilly, to sail by public auction, at the City Auction Mart. Queen and Edward streets, Brisbane, on MONDAY, September 20th,

public auction, at the City Auction Mart, Gussen and Edward streats, Brisbana, on MONDAY, September 28th, at 11 o'clock,

The Official Assignes's Right, Titis, and interest in the UNEXPIRED TERM OF LEARE, with right to purchase, of that valuable property at South Brisbane, situated en the banks of the Brisbane River, and having a most extended frontage thereta, known as GRIMLET'S FIBRE MANUFACTORY; also, all the fixtures, Mackinsery, and improvements recently exceted thereon, consisting of numerous and substantial buildings, ohimney shaft, bischamath's shap and his of colos, 4 large brick vals, 2 woodsn ditto; well 30 fest deep with force and lift pump connected with engine; substantial wherf, connected by transway with sheds, &c., &c., tagether with all the necessary machinery for carrying on the manufacture of fibre, sugar, and arrowrod, &c., amongst which are 10-hores power parties, boller set in brick, &c., &c., try the changing shaft and fittings complete, set from bollers, unchinery for grating material for Batuta flour and extraoring fibre, set new rollers for sugar, new tanks, &c., &c., and other machinery, tools, &c. &c., too numerous to particularise.

The situation of the above property cannot be surpassed for pursones of the manufacture of sures. fibre material for pursones of the manufacture of sures.

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The situation of the above property cannot be surpassed for purposes of the manufacture of sugar, fibre material, or cotton ginning, being surrounded for many miles along both sides of the river with rich agricultural land, and having many of the oldest and best farms around Briebane in its locality, while the fact of having water carriago makes it everything that could be desired.

Full particulars can be obtained on application to W. H. Miskin, Raq., official assignee, and the suctionser.

Terms at aslo.

MELBOURNE. TUESDAY, September 29th. Kirk's Basser.

CHARLES BROWN has received instructions from Mr. Douglas T. Kilburn (attorney
to Edward Wilson, Esq.,) to sell by snotion, at Kirk's
Bensar (through M's green and fitigg), on the above dark
ontire am Figure
13 female ditto—several imported, and most of them in
foal.
The above are frem imported stock of Spanish, French
and Egyptina breeds.
Also,

10 mules, one year old
3 ditto, two years old
10 ditto, three ditto
4 ditto, four ditto.
Got by the above imported sense, principally out of first-class heavy draught mares.
Purther particulars in future advertisements.

The Treasury. New South Wales,
11th September, 1863.

TENDERS.—TRANSFERABLE AND REM TTABLE GOVERNMENT DEBENTURES.—

SEALED TENDERS will be received at this Office, until
soon of FRIDAY, the 18th September instant, from percase desirous of purchasing the whole or any portion of
Government Debentures, amounting to the sum of One
Hundred and Saty-four Thousand one Hundred Pounds,
to be issued under authority of the Act 31 Vic., No. 27,
onabject to the undermentioned terms and conditions,
viz.:

orral.

6. The Debentures will be dated lat July, 1858, from which date the interest will commence. The first half-year s interest falling due lat January, 1869, will be payable in Sydney, only—and after that date, either in Sydney or London, at the option of the holder,—provided that he place at which the payment of interest is to be made after lat January, 1869, be endorsed on the Debentures; any change that it may be desired to make in this respect being previously registered and endorsed on the Debentures, at the Treasury, in Sydney, or at the Office of the Banking Agents in London, six months prior to the date en which such interest shall be payable.

7. The Debentures will be transferable by delivery.

8. The amount tendered, if accepted, must be paid in each.

The Treasury,
Queensland, 26th July, 1868.

PAYMENT OF RENT AND ASSESSMENT OF
RUNS.—The Lesses of Crown Lands and their
Agents are reminded that the Annual RENTS and Assessments upon Crown Lands are payable on or before the 30th
they of SEPTEMBER next.
The holder of every Run under License, who has made
application, and duly qualified bimself for a Lesses, is required to pay rent upon such Run as above, notwithstanding that a Lesse may not have been actually issued to him.

R. R. MACKENZIE.

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Survey of Lands, Northern Territory,
Chief Secretary's Office,
Adelaide, September 2nd, 1868.

TENDERS will be received until noon of THURSDAY, October 8th, from persons willing to contract
for the Survey of 420,000 acres of Land in the Northern
territory of this province north of latitude 18 south in
localities to be pointed out by an officer of the Government,
who will accompany the Survey party, and by whom the
surveys must be approved before payment. If more than
can locality is pointed out, each block to be surveyed will include not less than 100,000 acres. Tenders, to
state a price per acre, to include cost of transit, maintenance,
and protection. Copies of the conditions of survey and
description of work can be obtained at the SurveyorGeneral's Office, in Adelaide, or at the Hanald Office.
Tenders to be enclosed in a sealed envelope, endorsed to
the Under-Secretary, Adelaide, on Public service, and
marked in the left-hand corner, "Tender for Survey of
Land, Northern Territory."

(Signed) HENRY AYERS, Chief Secretary.

Land, Northern Territory."
(Signed) HENRY AYERS, Chief Secretary. ORNWALL FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE FOMPANY.

The undersigned are now prepared to accept Marine risks at the customary terms.

GEORGE A. LLOYD and CO., Agents.

Bydney, 17th August, 1868.

Boctery, no.,150,150,150.

Insurances effected on buildings, merchandles, and ships.

Lesses from fire by lightning made good, and all claims on adjustment paid in Sydney.

FARNING, GRIFFITHS, and CO., agents, Springment, Sydney.

LONDON and Lancashire Fire and Life Insurance Co. W. H. MACKENZIE, jun., Agent.

Incorporated by Act of Parliament.
Chief Office, Adelaide, South Australia.
Capital, \$366,000.
Marine risks accepted on hulls, goods, freights, &c.
Claims payable in Colonies, Calcutta, or London.
Lecal Director—JOHN ALGER, Req.
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94, Pitt-street, Sydney.

NEW ZEALAND FIRE AND MARINE INSUS ANCE COMPANY. E. Chapman and Co., Agenta ANCE COMPANY. E. Chapman and Co., Agents
ORTHERN ASSURANCE COMPANY

FIRE AND LIFE ASSURANCE,
Capital, \$2,000.000 sterling,
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Jones in Sydney:
62. Marcorrist-street,
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brims.
Buildings of bended and mercantile stores treated as special risks, and taken at low rates.

LIFE DEPARTMENT.

At a meeting of the general court of directors, held on the 28th ultime, it was resolved, both as regards existing east future policies, to cancel the policy condition which makes well assurances on the lives of persons dying by saidide, duelling, or the hands of justices.

We policy, therefore, will now be liable to be declared yeld upon the ground of the life assured having died from any of these causes.

any of these causes.

The directors have long fult the extreme difficulty of determining under what circumstances it should become the duty of a Board to declare an assurance void upon the ground of quielde, and in face of this difficulty, and with their conflicant desirs to liberalise the conditions of assurance as far as produce will permit, they have now decided upon the above course, whereby the question is settled wholly in theory of the policyholders, and yet, the directors doubt not, with perfect safety to the general interests of the company. By order, A. P. FLETCHER, General Manager

Lendon, June 12, 1868. ROBERT HENDERSON, New South Wales and Queensland

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ngland. LAIDLEY, IRBLAND, and CO., Lloyd's-chamber

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Union Bank OF Retablished 1839.
Paid-up capital £1,250,000 400,000 DR REVENUE.
January 1st, 1868.
To belience in Commercial Bank
Government endowment for the half-year
ending 31st December, 1867.
June 30th. NOTICE is hereby given, that the half-yearly Dividend at the rate of 15 p r cent. per annum on the shares of this Bank, declared at the General Meeting of the Proprietors held in London on the 13th July, 1858, will be payable to the colonial shareholders on and after TUESDAY next, the 16th instant. JOHN F. M'MULLEN, Inspector and General Manager. 1898.

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DRINCE OF WALES OPERA HOUSE Lessee Mr. W. Dind. Under the management of Mr. Hoskins.

In compliance with numerous inquiries the magnificent Come dy of will be performed on WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY EVENINGS.

The Successful Sensational Drama
UNDER THE GASLIGHT
will be produced for TUESDAY and THURSDAY
EVENINGS.

THIS EVENING, Tuesday, will be produced the New and Extraordinary Sensat Drama, forming a true picture of every-day-life, entitled

CHOOL OF ARTS.

MADAME ANNA BISHOP,
THE WORLD RENOWNED CANTATRICE,
will have the benour of giving a short arties of
GRAND CONCERTS VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC, in the above Hall.

MADAME ANNA disHOP will be assisted by Mr. CHARLES LASCELLES, the distinguished Vocalist and Pianist. FIRST CONCERT, MONDAY EVENING, September 21st.

SYDNEY HARMONIC SOCIETY

GRAND CONCERT, in the School of Arts, Pitt-street, THIS (Tuesday) EVENING, 15th September.

SMITH, and Mr. J. W. HALL.
Introduction—
Chorus—" Wake with a smile, O month of May"
Air—Tenor—" O meadow clad in early green"
Chorus—" O melancholy plight"
Solo—Sopeano and Chorus—" With a laugh as we go round"

round "Duet—Soprano and Tenor—" Can I not find thee a warrant for changing "Song—Base—" Tis jolly to hunt "Trio—Soprano, Tenor, and Base—" The hawthorn in the giade Chorus—" Ill-fated boy, begone "

BALMAIN.—WEDNESDAY next, Mr. and Mrs GOURLAY, assisted by LITTLE JOHNNY.

JOHN MOIR and SON, Aberdeen, Preserved Provision Manufacturers and Export Olimen, in addition to their Preserved Provisions and Olimen's Stores, would particularly direct the attention of their numerous customers to the following articles, newly introduced by their firm: —The "Duke of Edinburgh's Sause," the "Fish Sause," the "Aberdeen Pickle," Condensed Coffee with milk and sagar, Baking Powder, and Condensed Milk.

See Dr. Hassall's Report on the "Duke of Edinburgh's Sauce," and the Condensed Milk.

PRINCE ALFRED HOSPITAL FUND.

Collected at Binalong, by Mr. EDGAN BECKHAM, C Edgar Beckham. 1 0 0 Henry Myers . 6 G. Walsh 0 10 0 Charles Oakley . 6 W. H. Howard . 0 10 0 Ellen Lehane . 6 Mrs. Mahoffy 0 10 0 Mary Bourke . 6 E. T. Richards . 0 10 0 Francis Gannon. 0 E. T. Richards . 0 10 0 A. Kennedy . 0 James Arkina 0 10 0 Lasac Bardon . 0 Fatrick Ryan 0 10 0 Pierce Tracy . 0 Miles Murphy 0 5 0 Edward Tracy . 0 Miles Murphy 0 5 0 Edward Tracy . 0 Timothy Ryan . 0 5 0 Michael Murphy 0 P. O'Brien . 0 5 0 John Kelly . 0 Dank Mulyrew 0 2 6

Received from Mr. George Waring, honorary trees the Committee of the Wollongong District, the su

Grand total ... £21.724 4
WALTER LAMB, Honorary
EDWARD KNOX, Treasurers
September 14, 1868.

A BSTRACT ACCOUNT OF THE REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE OF THE BOROUGE OF ST. LEONARDS for the half-year ending 3rd August, 1868.

TO REVENUE.

1868, To REVENUE.

February 4.—Balance
May 2.—Government uary 4.—Balance
2.—Government endowment
30.—Interest on bank balance
ust 3.—Rates received to date

other contin-... 151 15 9 ... 2463 17

I certify the foregoing account to be correct, and to correspond with the books of account and vouchers or other documents in the power or possession of the Municipal Council of St. Leonards.

(Signed) WILLIAM TUNKS, Mayor.

We certify that all the books of account, and vouchers or other documents in the power or possession of the Municipal Council of St. Leonards, have been exhibited to us, and that the foregoing account is correct, and corresponds with the aforesaid books of account and vouchers or other documents.

(Signed)
WALTER GEORGE WILLINGTON, Auditors.
JEREMIAR CROWLEY,

REVENUE and EXPENDITURE of the MUNI-CIPAL COUNCIL of the HOROUGH of WOOLLAHRA, for the Half-year ending 30th June,

Improvements:
Repairs to Council Chambers
Surking well at Watson's Pay, pumps, &c.
Repairs to lane between Piper and John Sinking well at Darling Point, pumps, &c.

Annandale-street, repairs
Moneur-street, repairs
Old South Head Road, repairs
Read leading from Upper to Lower Bellevue Road, repairs
Trelawney-street, repairs
Albert-street, repairs
Well, Cooper-street
Upper Bellevue Road, repairs
Lower Bellevue Road, repairs
John-street, repairs

Cocan-street, pump .
Yarsnabe Road, repairs
General repairs
Kerbirg and guttering
Kerbirg and guttering Waltis-street
Waverley punop
Retaining wall, Edgecliff Road
Repairs to tools
Australian Gas Light Company: A light

Repairs to tools
Australian Gas Light Company: 4 lights,
New South Head Road
Salary, &c., balliff
Salary of overseer of works
Council clerk, salary, commission, &c.
Subscription to St. Julian testimonial
Draft address to his Royal Highness the
Duke of Edinburgh
Legal expenditure
Survey and assessment
O l, &c.
Printing, advertisements, and stationery Oi. &c.
Printing, advertisements, and statio
Interest on mortgage of £1000, halfGround rent, insurance, &c.
Municipal rate—Council chambers
Blasting powder, &c...
Office furniture, timber, &c.
Balance in Cemmercial Bank

I certify the above account to be correct, and to correspon with the books of account and vouchers or other document in the possession or power of the Municipal Council of the Borough of Wooldahra.

We certify that all the books of account, and vouchers other d-cuments in support thereof, in the possession power of the Municipal Council of the Borough Woollahra, have been exhibited to us; and that it foregoing statement corresponds with such books account, and vouchers or other documents, and that it above account is correct.

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FHANCIS GILES,

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WILLIAM R. LOGAN, Auditors.

HENRY STERIKER KILLICK, Council Clerk.

Municipal Council Chambers, Borough of Woollahrs
14th September, 1868.

HARRISON and JONES

STOCK and STATION AGENTS,

WOOLBROKERS, AUCTIONEERS,

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interier, and the public generally, that his house possess
excellent accommodation for travellers and boarders,
extremely noderate charges, combined with every domest
comfort. Immediate accommodation can be provided for
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Mesonic or Oddfellows' lodge, at the disposal of the brothe
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For SALE, a good draught HORSE, tip-cart, very st and shaft and leading harness, good as new. A four-stalled STABLE to LET.

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A Van for the conveyance of heavy luggage leaves One Tree Hill every week.

Booking Offices—Tattersall's Stables, Bathurst; Beal's, Simpson's Hotel, Corner of Georges and Fark streets, Spin-y; Royal Hotel, One Tree Hill; Greenbatches, Solitary Creek. D. MAYNE, Agent.

HUMPHREYS, Tailor, 340, George-street.— Black cloth suits, £4 s; black doe trousers, 20s tweed treusers, 15s; tweed suits, £2 15s; Bedford cor-pantaloons, 28s., fit and workmanship warranted. UST OPENED, a case of straight and ringlet HAIR, Birdenest, Side and Chignon Frizzettes; also, 1 case Balma Penpetana, Hovenden's Soane, Gosnell's coametic, safety Hair-pins, &c. DEEPER, 302, George-street.

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V ATERPHOOF Sheeting, Accouchement Belts, Endless Belts, Nursing Stays in the approved makes, Nursing Aprens, Oll Silk, and every article in Ladies' Outliting, and Baby Linen. E. WAY, 283 and 265, Pittest.

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